

JULY 18, 1911.

Complete—20 Pages.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1911.

On All News Stands 5 CENTS.

Floats Representing Historic Missions, Features of Parade in San Diego's Ground-Breaking Celebration.



San Diego Mission, Founded July 16, 1769.

San Gabriel Arcangel, Founded Sep 8, 1771.



San Juan Capistrano.



Santa Barbara, Founded Dec. 4, 1786.



San Diego, Founded July 16, 1769.

BALLOON SINKS INTO ATLANTIC.

DARING AERONAUT SWEEPED TO SHORE ON PLANK.

Big Dirigible Encounters Mishap in Trip from New York to Philadelphia—Runs Into Squall and Is Driven to Sea—Pilot Found Unconscious on New Jersey Beach.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
ASBURY PARK (N. J.) July 16.—A. J. Roberts, an aeronaut who started in a dirigible balloon from New York for Philadelphia yesterday, was swept off his feet by a squall and driven to sea. He was found unconscious on the beach near Deal, N. J., today. When revived he said that in the night he was forced to pull the rip cord of his gas bag when his gasoline gave out and he found he was being carried out to sea. He dropped into the ocean half a mile from shore and by the aid of a chance plank he was able to float ashore. The dirigible balloon was swept off shore by the wind. Roberts had made a landing about twelve or fifteen miles from New York and made another attempt when his dirigible was struck by a squall and driven out over the ocean. His troubles were augmented by a fog which caused the gas in the bag to cool. The dirigible finally trailed in the water, but by throwing out ballast Roberts managed to work it in shore. He found his gasoline failing. He pulled the rip cord and presently dropped into the waves. He came across the plank while swimming about trying to get his bearings. Even with this aid he became exhausted and thinks he must have floated ashore unconscious. He was found by a fisherman and brought to shore.

BUENOS AIRES, July 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Unique in the history of pagentry in California and profoundly significant on account of its relations to the progress of religion and civilization in the State, will be the mission parade to take place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. In the parade will be twenty-one floats, representing in miniature all the missions of California. Each float will be in charge of a captain and accompanied by a band of music.

MISSIONS REPRESENTED.
The missions to be represented and the dates on which they were founded are as follows:
San Diego, July 1769; San Carlos de Monterey, June, 1770; San Antonio de Padua, July 1771; San Gabriel, September, 1771; San Francisco de los Dolores, October, 1771; San Juan Capistrano, November, 1774; Santa Clara, January, 1777; San Buena Ventura, March, 1782; Santa Barbara.

CATHOLICS INTERESTED.
Catholics throughout California have shown marked interest in the parade, and through the aid and inspiration gained by consultation with

IN THEIR OWN BLOOD.
ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) July 16.—Found lying together in a pool of their own blood and with a knife beside them, Mrs. Mary Walker and John Toney were removed early this morning from the woman's home to a hospital where their condition is critical. Pending investigation, a man who admits being with them last night is under arrest.

HOT IN REDDING.
REDDING (Cal.) July 16.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Mid-day official temperature here today ranged from 114 to 117 degrees. It was the hottest day in Redding for four years. There were no prostrations.

GROUND-BREAKING PLANS OF SAN DIEGO PROGRESS.

Parade of Mission Floats on Saturday Will Be Most Characteristic of Southern California and Entails Expenditures Running Into the Thousands—Notables to Be Guests at Ceremonies Opening Wednesday.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SAN DIEGO, July 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Unique in the history of pagentry in California and profoundly significant on account of its relations to the progress of religion and civilization in the State, will be the mission parade to take place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. In the parade will be twenty-one floats, representing in miniature all the missions of California. Each float will be in charge of a captain and accompanied by a band of music.

MISSIONS REPRESENTED.
The missions to be represented and the dates on which they were founded are as follows:
San Diego, July 1769; San Carlos de Monterey, June, 1770; San Antonio de Padua, July 1771; San Gabriel, September, 1771; San Francisco de los Dolores, October, 1771; San Juan Capistrano, November, 1774; Santa Clara, January, 1777; San Buena Ventura, March, 1782; Santa Barbara.

CATHOLICS INTERESTED.
Catholics throughout California have shown marked interest in the parade, and through the aid and inspiration gained by consultation with

IN THEIR OWN BLOOD.
ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) July 16.—Found lying together in a pool of their own blood and with a knife beside them, Mrs. Mary Walker and John Toney were removed early this morning from the woman's home to a hospital where their condition is critical. Pending investigation, a man who admits being with them last night is under arrest.

HOT IN REDDING.
REDDING (Cal.) July 16.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Mid-day official temperature here today ranged from 114 to 117 degrees. It was the hottest day in Redding for four years. There were no prostrations.

CHOLERA AT CITY GATES

New York Alarmed at Situation.

Italian Immigrants Carrying Dread Disease Coming on Many Boats.

Health Officer of Port Fears Future Emergencies That Must Be Met.

Fifteen Cases Now Exist on Swinburn Island, With One New Death.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Although the cholera situation at quarantine is at present regarded by Alvah H. Doty, health officer of the port, as being well in hand tonight, he did not conceal his apprehension that New York is in the very midst of a threatened invasion of cholera.

Further Dr. Doty said the quarantine department of every port in this country is facing a very serious and onerous task during the summer, and it is not improbable that many vessels arriving from Italy in the next few weeks will bring one or more cases of the disease.

Today's official report of the situation shows there are fifteen cases at Swinburn island and four cases symptomatic of the disease. Within the last twenty-four hours one more victim has died.

The steamer Perugia has been detained and the medical staff is preparing to make bacteriological examination of the 284 persons from the steamer Moltke who are under observation.

Charles Dushkind, attorney for the immigrants whose charges against Dr. Doty are being investigated by a commission, made public a letter he wrote to Judge Bulger of the commission, suggesting that the latter call upon Governor Dix to take charge of the health department.

ALARMING STATEMENTS.
In a statement in reply to an interview attributed by a morning newspaper to Judge Bulger, Dr. Doty reviews the situation and points to the element of danger. The statements attributed to Judge Bulger, Dr. Doty says, "are so calculated to alarm the public in the very midst of a threatened invasion of cholera that I feel justified in making a reply."

"What can Dr. Doty, health officer of the port, mean when he allows five men who have been in daily contact with persons suffering from Asiatic cholera to come here in the same clothes they wore when among the cholera victims and touch elbows with everybody they meet?" is the question propounded by Judge Bulger in the interview.

Dr. Doty's statement continues: "The facts are these: The five men referred to were called as witnesses by the persons in charge of the investigation and were permitted by me to be absent from duty at Hoffman island for this purpose. Cholera is not transmitted by clothing or by air, but by actual contact through the mouth with discharges from the intestinal tract of the cholera victim. There is therefore no danger of ever from contact with a person who has been in the presence of the disease."

"At present we are dealing with a serious outbreak of cholera in Italy and other sections of the Mediterranean, which has increased in virulence since last year. A majority of the vessels which have recently come from Italy have either brought cholera or have been found to have evidence of its having occurred in transit. It is with great difficulty that the latter condition is established and it is only through the most exhaustive bacteriological examination that I am able to secure the facts."

"It is in the presence of these conditions, when the confidence of the public in this department should not be unjustly disturbed, nor its facilities for protecting the public health diminished, that the man appointed to investigate this department makes the amazing declaration which Commissioner Bulger makes this morning in the midst of the hearing."

"Commissioner Bulger's publicly printed statements regarding quarantine conditions which affect not only the public mind but the discipline of quarantine on which the public is largely dependent for its health and safety."

In his letter to Judge Bulger, Mr. Dushkind relates some testimony taken at the commission's hearing and bases his contention that Dr. Doty should be relieved from duty largely upon the fact that Charles Leavitt, a carpenter employed at Hoffman island, and four other employees, were permitted to leave their posts and attend the hearings.

Mr. Dushkind asserts that he fears possible infection might result from such a practice. Dr. Doty covers the point raised by Mr. Dushkind with the declaration that employees at Hoffman island came in contact only with persons held under observation and not with actual sufferers from cholera, who are removed, he says, to the Swinburn Island Hospital as soon as they become ill.

Mr. Dushkind also calls attention to the development of a number of cases of cholera at quarantine as he has been hearing.

"When the bells start to ring the whole neighborhood is awakened."

(Continued on Second Page.)

Hamburgers

Big White Store

Tomorrow at 1 o'clock

Day Pre-Invent

Specials of Unusual Interest

and \$10 Lingerie

es at

of Those

ests at

erred Lawns at

Parasols—Natural, navy,

red Wash Dresses—

Size to 5 years

Lace Berthas

to \$4.00! Black, white or cream

millinery drapes or can be

collars also included.

prine Soap—limit of 5

plexion Powder—special

Barrettes—priced

50c Ribbons

A beautiful line of printed

will be sold out in a jiffy

favor now.

sted Suits—\$15 values

ing Suits—\$4 to \$4.40

Hats—\$1.65 and \$2

Dusters—tan, 32-inch

h Suits—sized to 7 years

exceptional values at

special Saturday

slightly mused

5c

Sailors

Price \$1

Mill Ends

et Specials at 39c

Waists at 5

vacation Sho

for comfort and service

soles. Priced—9 to 10c

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

12-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, WITH ONE
BATH, ON GROUNDS OF THE NEW
STREET IN MONROVIA, 58 LARGE OR-
ANGE TREES, AND ALL KINDS OF
FRUITS AND BERRIES, \$12,500. MORT-
GAGE \$500. WILL EXCHANGE FOR 1
A. CLEAR PROPERTY OR ANYTHING
CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES.
SEE MR. KING.
MINES & FAIRBANKS.
312 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A SPACIOUS APARTMENT SITE ON 80.
GRAND AVE., NEAR THIRD, 40x100.
12-ROOM HOUSE ON THE LOT NOW RENT-
ING FOR \$75 PER MONTH. \$14,000. WILL
EXCHANGE FOR GOOD CITY PROPERTY.
SEE MR. KING.
MINES & FAIRBANKS.
312 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MODERN 7-
room house, hardwood floors throughout;
furnace, fluid heater, etc.; close to 10-
lot, San Marino, near Hoover; equity \$2000; to
exchange for lots smaller house or what
have you? Can put in more property on
larger deal. See MAUI & McWILLAN, 59
CHINA NATIONAL BANK Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-ROOM HOUSE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
\$900. CLEAR. WANT HOUSE IN WEST-
LAKE DISTRICT. WILL ANSWER.
SEE MR. KING.
MINES & FAIRBANKS.
312 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-ROOM HOUSE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
\$11,500. WILL TRADE FOR GROVE OR
BEACH PROPERTY.
SEE MR. KING.
MINES & FAIRBANKS.
312 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
11x16—One of the swell places in the
southwest, completely furnished, large ce-
ment porch, cement drive, garage, large
lot. Will take \$1000 in good clear country
property. 2 1/2 A. DELL, 418 Broadway Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-ROOM NEW, MODERN,
up-to-date bungalow for ranch, lot, diamonds
or what have you for first payment? TAYLOR
REALTY CO., corner E. Fourth and Evergreen
ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO EX-
change fine bungalow on Benton Way for
one in section of Fourth and Hurvort, state
value. Address Z, box 28, TIMES BRANCH
OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
3 lots, clear, value \$1000, located on Hooper
ave., near 26th st., running through the
block; want auto, runabout, prefer B.M.F. or
Chevrolet. No objection to car if used, but
must be in good condition. Call MAIN 384
or FIDM.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY LOTS, WANT
Venice, south of center. WALTER, Center
and Speedway, Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.
FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE FOR EXCHANGE
about \$6000 worth of property in Sagapala,
Ohio, and vicinity, city of 3000; this consists
of business houses, dwelling houses and vacant
lots, all close in, property now paying 15 to
20 per cent. Also about 100 acres of good farm-
ing land, all clear; I will trade all or part for
good income property in or near Los Angeles.
CHAS. WHITTAKER, P.O. box 35, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES, IMPROVED,
near Fresno, all first-class fruit and all-
falfa land, abundance of water; on account
of failing health, owner will sacrifice for
\$200 per acre and accept ranch near Los An-
geles to 1/2 value, balance long time; over-
ers only.
C. W. WINTHER,
28 E. Washington st., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1 ACRE 1/2 MILE FROM CORONA, \$5000.
AND 10 LOTS IN CORONA, \$5000. ALL
CLEAR. WANT HOUSE OR LOTS IN
LOS ANGELES.
SEE MR. KING.
MINES & FAIRBANKS.
312 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 OR 20-ACRE AS-
signment or relinquishment in southern part
Owens River Valley; level, good soil, no al-
kali; fine apple land; 100 acres ready for cul-
tivation; close to R.R. and station; only 3
miles from all wall now being drilled; price
\$25 per acre, for what have you? Write or
see EARL STANDAR, at American National Bank,
Fresno, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 OR 20-ACRE AS-
signment or relinquishment in southern part
Owens River Valley; level, good soil, no al-
kali; 100 acres ready for cultivation. Fine ap-
ple land, water at 50 feet; close to R.R. and
station. Price \$25 per acre; for what have
you? Write or see EARL STANDAR, at
American National Bank, Fresno, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 ALFALFA RANCHES
tops well stocked; also orange and lemon
groves and lemon land; sell me what you
have and what you want. W. J. ROEGER,
Owner, Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—48 ACRES FINEST AL-
falfa land near China, for property here.
Address Z, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.
FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SEVERAL CLEAR
farms eastern and northern, for California
property could handle \$100,000 deal. H. H.
CULVER, 313 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broad-
way, PHM.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD TEXAS LAND,
large or small tracts for California prop-
erty, city, beach and also consider automob-
ile or business. See H. L. MILLER & CO.,
25 West Sixth.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real es-
tate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Trust, 264 Broadway Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.
FOR EXCHANGE—1000 CLEAR; MODERN
brick building, containing 4 three-room
apartments, with 5 disappearing beds in each
apartment, built-in refrigerator, etc.; two
large stores below, will rent for \$1000 per
month. Want 5 to 15 acres, southwest, close
to yellow ear line; ripe for building. Will
pay all cash balance. Address F. R. EDMON-
SON, corner 16th and Vermont ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CAN MATCH ANY TRADE.
Big list of houses, farms, ranches, business
chances, hotels and eastern property.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY.
Phone FRID. D. H. LINGOLE & CO.,
Broadway 3251, 20 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY SPECIALTY, EX-
changing real estate that you do not want
for something that you do want. List your
real estate of whatever kind, wherever lo-
cated, with me for quick results. W. T.
KILGORE, 118 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCHANGES WANTED,
city, country and eastern. Cash basis. Re-
sults quick. WORTH INV. CO., 323 Security
Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—RAN PEDRO INCOME
or vacant property for Pasadena im-
proved. A. F. PERIN, 113 Sixth st., San
Pedro, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT ANY TRADE,
large or small, in farm or city property, to
pay Rite. J. A. KING, room 1, Lyon
Bldg., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR PROP-
erty for exchange or sale, can match any-
thing. J. A. CRAIG, 313 H. W. Hoffman.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EX-
change your property, 300 BRYSON BLDG.,
2nd and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—W. L. ARMANTAGE
300 Bryson Bldg. AMF.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

GENTLEMAN, EVERYTHING goes OR
MORE TO ACCEPT THE
TREASURERSHIP OF A HIGH-
CLASS FINANCIAL CORPORA-
TION. NO POSSIBILITY OF
LOSS. TREASURER ONLY. RAI-
ARIED OFFICER. DUTIES OF
OFFICE REQUIRE ONLY LIMITED
TIME THAT PARTY CAN FOL-
LOW OTHER OCCUPATION. FOR
FULL PARTICULARS ADDRESS
L. BOX 20, TIMES BRANCH OF-
FICE.

FOR SALE—\$500 FOR QUARTER INTEREST
in fully established land corporation. Not
a promotion game but a genuine, legitimate,
permanent business, conducted on safe and
profitable lines. Company develops and
handles its own lands exclusively. Will give
you real estate security. Right party can
own active property. Address Z, box 21,
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES
For Sale.
FOR SALE—MY PLUMBING SHOP; INCOME
starts at once; will pay you to investigate; a
good layout if you are capable of handling
business established, and a good location. \$200
up will handle. Call J. L. D. MOORE, 2nd E.
Second, Pomona.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING PLANT.
Sell half or whole interest; cannot make up
the goods fast enough to supply customers.
Broke the cause. Will pay to investigate.
Address W, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

MOVING PICTURE SHOW ON THE PIER,
Los Angeles beach, doing good business. Piano,
machine and chairs, lease for two years,
must be sold. Owner's health failing. See
WILLIAMS BROS., REALTY BROKERS,
Home 188, 30 Locust ave., Long Beach.

MANUFACTURING COMPANY NEEDS THE
services of a chemical business man or
woman with \$500 to \$1000 to become a work-
ing partner.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

LAST HONORS PAID THE DEAD.

Funeral Services of Judge Klamroth Are Held.

Crude Work Done With an Infernal Machine.

Police Have No Clue to the Perpetrators.

The Pasadena office of the Times is at No. 12 South Main street. The move from No. 14 South Main street was made yesterday, and advertising and subscription business today will be transacted at the new place.

PARADISE, July 17.—Over 150 sorrowful friends of the late Justice of the Peace Henry H. Klamroth attended the funeral services at the Klamroth residence, No. 373 South Euclid avenue, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

It had been Judge Klamroth's wish that when he should die, no flowers be sent to the house, and in consequence the floral offerings were limited to a few made by those who did not know of this request.

The funeral service was the Christian Science ritual. Nothing outside of this was said. Several hymns were sung and those who had known the judge so well and worked side by side with him in the building up of Pasadena, bowed their heads while the music was carried from the house.

The pall bearers were: Dr. F. C. S. Mattoon, E. J. Frye, Dr. S. J. Mattoon, J. M. Bradner, and the Rev. Clark of Pasadena, and W. J. Pierce of Los Angeles.

The board of directors of the Pasadena Hospital attended in a body. Many Masonic friends of the deceased were present. The body was cremated at Mountain View cemetery.

BURGULAR TAKES PEN.

The home of John Hill, No. 549 South Marengo avenue, was burglarized early yesterday morning. Despite the fact that there were many things of value lying about, the thieves took only a gold-filled Egin watch and a fountain pen. Entrance was made through one of the lower windows, which was unlocked. The occupants of the house slept in upper rooms and knew nothing of the theft until it was discovered yesterday morning, when they reported it to the police.

CRUDE WORK.

The police yesterday made a careful inspection of the portion of the bomb placed on the front porch of the home of Dr. C. A. Davis, No. 325 West Ballena Drive, last Saturday night, which failed to totally explode. There was nothing about it that contained any clue as to the identity of the maker, but it is believed by those who examined it, that whoever it was the does not possess an over-supply of intelligence.

The infernal machine, if that it may be called, was a crude piece of work. Although great pains had evidently been taken in putting it together, the changes were small that it could have exploded and accomplished the work which it was evidently intended to do.

An examination showed that in it were eight different kinds of rubber tubing, some of which were short, clean-cut pieces, which were evidently samples. Through most of the pieces of tubing, which were filled with black powder, ran tubes. There was a Mason jar and a can filled with kerosene and a jar of gasoline in the basket which contained the device, besides a large amount of paper thoroughly soaked with kerosene oil.

There were no further developments in the case yesterday, although the police are carrying on a search for the would-be firebug.

SEES END OF WAR.

Rev. J. M. Glass, a local Presbyterian minister, who preached at yesterday afternoon's T.M.C.A. open-air meeting in Library Park, found food for religious thought in the perfection of aeroplanes and submarine warships. He declared that the war, which are being made in the way of improving them, will soon make war so terrible that it will be ended forever.

"There are two agencies in the world today, which, when perfected, will make it impossible to have any more war," he said. "I refer to the submarine torpedo boat and the airplane. You may say that there is no growing world, but I don't believe it, and I don't believe that you believe it."

He digressed from his theme to say a few words to young men and women.

"When you make up your mind," he said, "what occupation you are going to follow, put your whole mind to it and give that thing all there is in you. No life is a failure where you have done your best. This is absolutely true."

He concluded with an emphatic statement that he had never seen a sound argument against women's suffrage.

EQUALIZING.

The City Council will meet as a Board of Equalization at 10 o'clock this morning. This will be the second session. The first was held last Monday.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Pictures framed by Wadsworth Dr. Dr. de Graff has returned from Europe. Offices, Chamber of Commerce.

Half price sale on 1500 yards printed wash goods from 15c to 75c. Monday and Tuesday, at Hengle's.

DISBURSERS GET COLD BATH.

Lively Ones Taken Out in the Cold, Gray Dawn and Disciplined—Boys Enjoy Feasts.

AVAILON, July 16.—Leave it to the boys to enforce discipline. It will become a saying in The Times Camp, for never has a boisterous party "started something" that another party of boys has not "walked into them" and quelled the riot. The authorities are not so badly deceived that they believe that the self-constituted police act entirely because of their abhorrence of a noise in the middle of the still night. It is well understood that it is the love of the

LAST HONORS PAID THE DEAD.

Funeral Services of Judge Klamroth Are Held.

Crude Work Done With an Infernal Machine.

Police Have No Clue to the Perpetrators.

The Pasadena office of the Times is at No. 12 South Main street. The move from No. 14 South Main street was made yesterday, and advertising and subscription business today will be transacted at the new place.

PARADISE, July 17.—Over 150 sorrowful friends of the late Justice of the Peace Henry H. Klamroth attended the funeral services at the Klamroth residence, No. 373 South Euclid avenue, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

It had been Judge Klamroth's wish that when he should die, no flowers be sent to the house, and in consequence the floral offerings were limited to a few made by those who did not know of this request.

The funeral service was the Christian Science ritual. Nothing outside of this was said. Several hymns were sung and those who had known the judge so well and worked side by side with him in the building up of Pasadena, bowed their heads while the music was carried from the house.

The pall bearers were: Dr. F. C. S. Mattoon, E. J. Frye, Dr. S. J. Mattoon, J. M. Bradner, and the Rev. Clark of Pasadena, and W. J. Pierce of Los Angeles.

The board of directors of the Pasadena Hospital attended in a body. Many Masonic friends of the deceased were present. The body was cremated at Mountain View cemetery.

BURGULAR TAKES PEN.

The home of John Hill, No. 549 South Marengo avenue, was burglarized early yesterday morning. Despite the fact that there were many things of value lying about, the thieves took only a gold-filled Egin watch and a fountain pen. Entrance was made through one of the lower windows, which was unlocked. The occupants of the house slept in upper rooms and knew nothing of the theft until it was discovered yesterday morning, when they reported it to the police.

CRUDE WORK.

The police yesterday made a careful inspection of the portion of the bomb placed on the front porch of the home of Dr. C. A. Davis, No. 325 West Ballena Drive, last Saturday night, which failed to totally explode. There was nothing about it that contained any clue as to the identity of the maker, but it is believed by those who examined it, that whoever it was the does not possess an over-supply of intelligence.

The infernal machine, if that it may be called, was a crude piece of work. Although great pains had evidently been taken in putting it together, the changes were small that it could have exploded and accomplished the work which it was evidently intended to do.

SEES END OF WAR.

Rev. J. M. Glass, a local Presbyterian minister, who preached at yesterday afternoon's T.M.C.A. open-air meeting in Library Park, found food for religious thought in the perfection of aeroplanes and submarine warships. He declared that the war, which are being made in the way of improving them, will soon make war so terrible that it will be ended forever.

"There are two agencies in the world today, which, when perfected, will make it impossible to have any more war," he said. "I refer to the submarine torpedo boat and the airplane. You may say that there is no growing world, but I don't believe it, and I don't believe that you believe it."

He digressed from his theme to say a few words to young men and women.

"When you make up your mind," he said, "what occupation you are going to follow, put your whole mind to it and give that thing all there is in you. No life is a failure where you have done your best. This is absolutely true."

He concluded with an emphatic statement that he had never seen a sound argument against women's suffrage.

EQUALIZING.

The City Council will meet as a Board of Equalization at 10 o'clock this morning. This will be the second session. The first was held last Monday.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Pictures framed by Wadsworth Dr. Dr. de Graff has returned from Europe. Offices, Chamber of Commerce.

Half price sale on 1500 yards printed wash goods from 15c to 75c. Monday and Tuesday, at Hengle's.

DISBURSERS GET COLD BATH.

Lively Ones Taken Out in the Cold, Gray Dawn and Disciplined—Boys Enjoy Feasts.

AVAILON, July 16.—Leave it to the boys to enforce discipline. It will become a saying in The Times Camp, for never has a boisterous party "started something" that another party of boys has not "walked into them" and quelled the riot. The authorities are not so badly deceived that they believe that the self-constituted police act entirely because of their abhorrence of a noise in the middle of the still night. It is well understood that it is the love of the

LAST HONORS PAID THE DEAD.

Funeral Services of Judge Klamroth Are Held.

Crude Work Done With an Infernal Machine.

Police Have No Clue to the Perpetrators.

The Pasadena office of the Times is at No. 12 South Main street. The move from No. 14 South Main street was made yesterday, and advertising and subscription business today will be transacted at the new place.

PARADISE, July 17.—Over 150 sorrowful friends of the late Justice of the Peace Henry H. Klamroth attended the funeral services at the Klamroth residence, No. 373 South Euclid avenue, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

It had been Judge Klamroth's wish that when he should die, no flowers be sent to the house, and in consequence the floral offerings were limited to a few made by those who did not know of this request.

The funeral service was the Christian Science ritual. Nothing outside of this was said. Several hymns were sung and those who had known the judge so well and worked side by side with him in the building up of Pasadena, bowed their heads while the music was carried from the house.

The pall bearers were: Dr. F. C. S. Mattoon, E. J. Frye, Dr. S. J. Mattoon, J. M. Bradner, and the Rev. Clark of Pasadena, and W. J. Pierce of Los Angeles.

The board of directors of the Pasadena Hospital attended in a body. Many Masonic friends of the deceased were present. The body was cremated at Mountain View cemetery.

BURGULAR TAKES PEN.

The home of John Hill, No. 549 South Marengo avenue, was burglarized early yesterday morning. Despite the fact that there were many things of value lying about, the thieves took only a gold-filled Egin watch and a fountain pen. Entrance was made through one of the lower windows, which was unlocked. The occupants of the house slept in upper rooms and knew nothing of the theft until it was discovered yesterday morning, when they reported it to the police.

CRUDE WORK.

The police yesterday made a careful inspection of the portion of the bomb placed on the front porch of the home of Dr. C. A. Davis, No. 325 West Ballena Drive, last Saturday night, which failed to totally explode. There was nothing about it that contained any clue as to the identity of the maker, but it is believed by those who examined it, that whoever it was the does not possess an over-supply of intelligence.

The infernal machine, if that it may be called, was a crude piece of work. Although great pains had evidently been taken in putting it together, the changes were small that it could have exploded and accomplished the work which it was evidently intended to do.

SEES END OF WAR.

Rev. J. M. Glass, a local Presbyterian minister, who preached at yesterday afternoon's T.M.C.A. open-air meeting in Library Park, found food for religious thought in the perfection of aeroplanes and submarine warships. He declared that the war, which are being made in the way of improving them, will soon make war so terrible that it will be ended forever.

"There are two agencies in the world today, which, when perfected, will make it impossible to have any more war," he said. "I refer to the submarine torpedo boat and the airplane. You may say that there is no growing world, but I don't believe it, and I don't believe that you believe it."

He digressed from his theme to say a few words to young men and women.

"When you make up your mind," he said, "what occupation you are going to follow, put your whole mind to it and give that thing all there is in you. No life is a failure where you have done your best. This is absolutely true."

He concluded with an emphatic statement that he had never seen a sound argument against women's suffrage.

EQUALIZING.

The City Council will meet as a Board of Equalization at 10 o'clock this morning. This will be the second session. The first was held last Monday.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Pictures framed by Wadsworth Dr. Dr. de Graff has returned from Europe. Offices, Chamber of Commerce.

Half price sale on 1500 yards printed wash goods from 15c to 75c. Monday and Tuesday, at Hengle's.

DISBURSERS GET COLD BATH.

Lively Ones Taken Out in the Cold, Gray Dawn and Disciplined—Boys Enjoy Feasts.

AVAILON, July 16.—Leave it to the boys to enforce discipline. It will become a saying in The Times Camp, for never has a boisterous party "started something" that another party of boys has not "walked into them" and quelled the riot. The authorities are not so badly deceived that they believe that the self-constituted police act entirely because of their abhorrence of a noise in the middle of the still night. It is well understood that it is the love of the

LAST HONORS PAID THE DEAD.

Funeral Services of Judge Klamroth Are Held.

Crude Work Done With an Infernal Machine.

Police Have No Clue to the Perpetrators.

The Pasadena office of the Times is at No. 12 South Main street. The move from No. 14 South Main street was made yesterday, and advertising and subscription business today will be transacted at the new place.

PARADISE, July 17.—Over 150 sorrowful friends of the late Justice of the Peace Henry H. Klamroth attended the funeral services at the Klamroth residence, No. 373 South Euclid avenue, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

It had been Judge Klamroth's wish that when he should die, no flowers be sent to the house, and in consequence the floral offerings were limited to a few made by those who did not know of this request.

The funeral service was the Christian Science ritual. Nothing outside of this was said. Several hymns were sung and those who had known the judge so well and worked side by side with him in the building up of Pasadena, bowed their heads while the music was carried from the house.

The pall bearers were: Dr. F. C. S. Mattoon, E. J. Frye, Dr. S. J. Mattoon, J. M. Bradner, and the Rev. Clark of Pasadena, and W. J. Pierce of Los Angeles.

LAST HONORS PAID THE DEAD.

Funeral Services of Judge Klamroth Are Held.

Crude Work Done With an Infernal Machine.

Police Have No Clue to the Perpetrators.

The Pasadena office of the Times is at No. 12 South Main street. The move from No. 14 South Main street was made yesterday, and advertising and subscription business today will be transacted at the new place.

PARADISE, July 17.—Over 150 sorrowful friends of the late Justice of the Peace Henry H. Klamroth attended the funeral services at the Klamroth residence, No. 373 South Euclid avenue, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

It had been Judge Klamroth's wish that when he should die, no flowers be sent to the house, and in consequence the floral offerings were limited to a few made by those who did not know of this request.

The funeral service was the Christian Science ritual. Nothing outside of this was said. Several hymns were sung and those who had known the judge so well and worked side by side with him in the building up of Pasadena, bowed their heads while the music was carried from the house.

The pall bearers were: Dr. F. C. S. Mattoon, E. J. Frye, Dr. S. J. Mattoon, J. M. Bradner, and the Rev. Clark of Pasadena, and W. J. Pierce of Los Angeles.

The board of directors of the Pasadena Hospital attended in a body. Many Masonic friends of the deceased were present. The body was cremated at Mountain View cemetery.

BURGULAR TAKES PEN.

The home of John Hill, No. 549 South Marengo avenue, was burglarized early yesterday morning. Despite the fact that there were many things of value lying about, the thieves took only a gold-filled Egin watch and a fountain pen. Entrance was made through one of the lower windows, which was unlocked. The occupants of the house slept in upper rooms and knew nothing of the theft until it was discovered yesterday morning, when they reported it to the police.

CRUDE WORK.

The police yesterday made a careful inspection of the portion of the bomb placed on the front porch of the home of Dr. C. A. Davis, No. 325 West Ballena Drive, last Saturday night, which failed to totally explode. There was nothing about it that contained any clue as to the identity of the maker, but it is believed by those who examined it, that whoever it was the does not possess an over-supply of intelligence.

The infernal machine, if that it may be called, was a crude piece of work. Although great pains had evidently been taken in putting it together, the changes were small that it could have exploded and accomplished the work which it was evidently intended to do.

SEES END OF WAR.

Rev. J. M. Glass, a local Presbyterian minister, who preached at yesterday afternoon's T.M.C.A. open-air meeting in Library Park, found food for religious thought in the perfection of aeroplanes and submarine warships. He declared that the war, which are being made in the way of improving them, will soon make war so terrible that it will be ended forever.

"There are two agencies in the world today, which, when perfected, will make it impossible to have any more war," he said. "I refer to the submarine torpedo boat and the airplane. You may say that there is no growing world, but I don't believe it, and I don't believe that you believe it."

He digressed from his theme to say a few words to young men and women.

"When you make up your mind," he said, "what occupation you are going to follow, put your whole mind to it and give that thing all there is in you. No life is a failure where you have done your best. This is absolutely true."

He concluded with an emphatic statement that he had never seen a sound argument against women's suffrage.

EQUALIZING.

The City Council will meet as a Board of Equalization at 10 o'clock this morning. This will be the second session. The first was held last Monday.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Pictures framed by Wadsworth Dr. Dr. de Graff has returned from Europe. Offices, Chamber of Commerce.

Half price sale on 1500 yards printed wash goods from 15c to 75c. Monday and Tuesday, at Hengle's.

DISBURSERS GET COLD BATH.

Lively Ones Taken Out in the Cold, Gray Dawn and Disciplined—Boys Enjoy Feasts.

AVAILON, July 16.—Leave it to the boys to enforce discipline. It will become a saying in The Times Camp, for never has a boisterous party "started something" that another party of boys has not "walked into them" and quelled the riot. The authorities are not so badly deceived that they believe that the self-constituted police act entirely because of their abhorrence of a noise in the middle of the still night. It is well understood that it is the love of the

LAST HONORS PAID THE DEAD.

Funeral Services of Judge Klamroth Are Held.

Crude Work Done With an Infernal Machine.

Police Have No Clue to the Perpetrators.

The Pasadena office of the Times is at No. 12 South Main street. The move from No. 14 South Main street was made yesterday, and advertising and subscription business today will be transacted at the new place.

PARADISE, July 17.—Over 150 sorrowful friends of the late Justice of the Peace Henry H. Klamroth attended the funeral services at the Klamroth residence, No. 373 South Euclid avenue, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

It had been Judge Klamroth's wish that when he should die, no flowers be sent to the house, and in consequence the floral offerings were limited to a few made by those who did not know of this request.

The funeral service was the Christian Science ritual. Nothing outside of this was said. Several hymns were sung and those who had known the judge so well and worked side by side with him in the building up of Pasadena, bowed their heads while the music was carried from the house.

The pall bearers were: Dr. F. C. S. Mattoon, E. J. Frye, Dr. S. J. Mattoon, J. M. Bradner, and the Rev. Clark of Pasadena, and W. J. Pierce of Los Angeles.

The board of directors of the Pasadena Hospital attended in a body. Many Masonic friends of the deceased were present. The body was cremated at Mountain View cemetery.

LAST HONORS PAID THE DEAD.

Funeral Services of Judge Klamroth Are Held.

Crude Work Done With an Infernal Machine.

Police Have No Clue to the Perpetrators.

The Pasadena office of the Times is at No. 12 South Main street. The move from No. 14 South Main street was made yesterday, and advertising and subscription business today will be transacted at the new place.

PARADISE, July 17.—Over 150 sorrowful friends of the late Justice of the Peace Henry H. Klamroth attended the funeral services at the Klamroth residence, No. 373 South Euclid avenue, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

It had been Judge Klamroth's wish that when he should die, no flowers be sent to the house, and in consequence the floral offerings were limited to a few made by those who did not know of this request.

The funeral service was the Christian Science ritual. Nothing outside of this was said. Several hymns were sung and those who had known the judge so well and worked side by side with him in the building up of Pasadena, bowed their heads while the music was carried from the house.

The pall bearers were: Dr. F. C. S. Mattoon, E. J. Frye, Dr. S. J. Mattoon, J. M. Bradner, and the Rev. Clark of Pasadena, and W. J. Pierce of Los Angeles.

The board of directors of the Pasadena Hospital attended in a body. Many Masonic friends of the deceased were present. The body was cremated at Mountain View cemetery.

BURGULAR TAKES PEN.

The home of John Hill, No. 549 South Marengo avenue, was burglarized early yesterday morning. Despite the fact that there were many things of value lying about, the thieves took only a gold-filled Egin watch and a fountain pen. Entrance was made through one of the lower windows, which was unlocked. The occupants of the house slept in upper rooms and knew nothing of the theft until it was discovered yesterday morning, when they reported it to the police.

CRUDE WORK.

The police yesterday made a careful inspection of the portion of the bomb placed on the front porch of the home of Dr. C. A. Davis, No. 325 West Ballena Drive, last Saturday night, which failed to totally explode. There was nothing about it that contained any clue as to the identity of the maker, but it is believed by those who examined it, that whoever it was the does not possess an over-supply of intelligence.

The infernal machine, if that it may be called, was a crude piece of work. Although great pains had evidently been taken in putting it together, the changes were small that it could have exploded and accomplished the work which it was evidently intended to do.

SEES END OF WAR.

Rev. J. M. Glass, a local Presbyterian minister, who preached at yesterday afternoon's T.M.C.A. open-air meeting in Library Park, found food for religious thought in the perfection of aeroplanes and submarine warships. He declared that the war, which are being made in the way of improving them, will soon make war so terrible that it will be ended forever.

"There are two agencies in the world today, which, when perfected, will make it impossible to have any more war," he said. "I refer to the submarine torpedo boat and the airplane. You may say that there is no growing world, but I don't believe it, and I don't believe that you believe it."

He digressed from his theme to say a few words to young men and women.

"When you make up your mind," he said, "what occupation you are going to follow, put your whole mind to it and give that thing all there is in you. No life is a failure where you have done your best. This is absolutely true."

He concluded with an emphatic statement that he had never seen a sound argument against women's suffrage.

EQUALIZING.

The City Council will meet as a Board of Equalization at 10 o'clock this morning. This will be the second session. The first was held last Monday.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Pictures framed by Wadsworth Dr. Dr. de Graff has returned from Europe. Offices, Chamber of Commerce.

Half price sale on 1500 yards printed wash goods from 15c to 75c. Monday and Tuesday, at Hengle's.

DISBURSERS GET COLD BATH.

Lively Ones Taken Out in the Cold, Gray Dawn and Disciplined—Boys Enjoy Feasts.

AVAILON, July 16.—Leave it to the boys to enforce discipline. It will become a saying in The Times Camp, for never has a boisterous party "started something" that another party of boys has not "walked into them" and quelled the riot. The authorities are not so badly deceived that they believe that the self-constituted police act entirely because of their abhorrence of a noise in the middle of the still night. It is well understood that it is the love of the

...Sheet—The State and

YEAR. 5

FAMOUS TRADEMARKS
—AND—
WORLD-WIDE
UTILISED ARTICLES IN LOS ANGELES

White Mountain
AND
Minneapolis
Refrigerators

Absolutely sanitation, Perfectly and Prices Right Reductions. A line of Goodrich Philadelphia Law Everything guaranteed Represented.

Sole Agents for the West and Stewart

Whorter Bros.
65 SO. SPRING ST.

Laundry the Best

World's Best Ice
Saugatons, Full Line \$12.00
Damerel Co. 412-414
COOKING OIL

WAGONS
WAGONS AND VEHICLES
NEWELL MATHEWS
General Southwestern Agent
304 NORTH LOS ANGELES
Since 1924.
RUY LOPEZ-ALL MAYANA-Is
A. E. GREENWALD CIGARS
107 S. Spring St.
Wholesale

Water Heaters
Kodaks
At
406 S. Broadway
EMPIRE LAUNDRY.
Established 1888.

ing Machine S. & P.
HILB. I.
244 S.
g Wrecking Co. S
E. NINTH ST.
J. Birkel Company

NEW DUNGO BRANCH 1344 FIFTH STREET
Schmer-Cedilian Players
Farland-Cedilian Players
Kranich & Bach Players

CHICAGO IN THREE DAYS—
 One Day—Choice of Routes. PERSONALLY
 Get out Excursion Rates East. C. A. THUR
 111 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Simple Way: that beautiful extension of
 Terrace is open. Ocean Avenue
 by Brothers, Fremont Avenue and Ocean Fr
 and Merchants

...ay 4084. ... CO., 820 S...
Call or write for f

RD CURTIS, Auctioneer
Los Angeles and San Francisco
An Auction Sale Extraordinary
of Pictures—oils and water colors
Read Part of

Trumbo Collection
of the HARRISON SCHOOL, Santa Monica
California and San Francisco
Afternoon, July 20, at 2 o'clock
at the Grand Hall Art Gallery
Broadway and 234 South Hill Street
Both day and evening, preceding the
main sale.

Corot, Charles Francois
Millet, Jules Dupre, Victor
Jean Louis Ernest
Diaz de la Pena, Rosa
H. W. Mesdag, Cornelia
Walter Blackman, Tonia

Colleges
for Girls
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

ough
chool
s St.

chool
s St.

ademy
for Girls
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

ession
for girls
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

Music
and song
for thirty girls
California and
Chicago, Special
and gymnasium
fourteen years
from school from
July and after
L. A. Principal,
R. A. Associate

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1911.—8 PAGES.

Population: By the last Federal Census (1910)—319,195
By the last School Census (1911)—360,000.

On All News Stands,
Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS.

TRADEMARKS
WORLD-WIDE
ARTICLES IN LOS ANGELES

White Mountain
AND
Minnesota
Refrigerators

Absolutely sanitary circulation,
Perfectly Economical and
Prices Right. No Fake
Reductions. Also a fine
line of Goodrich Hose, Philadelphia
Lawn Mowers. Everything
guaranteed as
Represented.

White Mountain
AND
Minnesota
Refrigerators

Household Goods
MONDAY, JULY 17
1412 South Broadway

Household Goods
MONDAY, JULY 17
1412 South Broadway

Household Goods
MONDAY, JULY 17
1412 South Broadway

Household Goods
MONDAY, JULY 17
1412 South Broadway

Household Goods
MONDAY, JULY 17
1412 South Broadway

Household Goods
MONDAY, JULY 17
1412 South Broadway

Household Goods
MONDAY, JULY 17
1412 South Broadway

Household Goods
MONDAY, JULY 17
1412 South Broadway

Household Goods
MONDAY, JULY 17
1412 South Broadway

Household Goods
MONDAY, JULY 17
1412 South Broadway

Household Goods
MONDAY, JULY 17
1412 South Broadway

Household Goods
MONDAY, JULY 17
1412 South Broadway

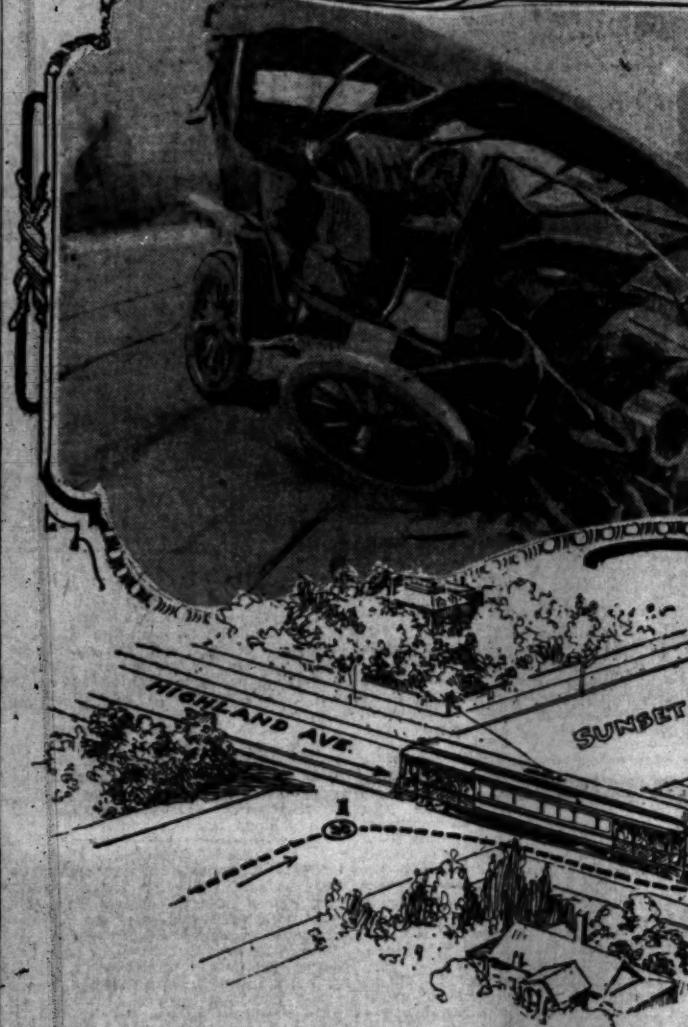
Household Goods
MONDAY, JULY 17
1412 South Broadway

AUTO CRUSHED; FIVE HURT; TWO MAY DIE.

Touring Car Containing Two Elderly Couples and a
Son Struck and Dragged Eighty Feet by Heavy Trolley
Coach on Hollywood Line—Passengers, Caught in
Canopy, Cannot Save Themselves.

IN A COLLISION between an auto-
mobile, westbound on Sunset
boulevard, and a Los Angeles Pa-
cific trolley car, northbound on High-
land avenue, Hollywood, at 2:30
o'clock yesterday afternoon, five per-
sons were injured, two perhaps fatal-
ly.

The injured are:
L. F. Miller, aged 71, retired, No.
813 Sunset boulevard, Hollywood



Where Five Persons Were Hurt in Yesterday's Accident.
at Sunset Boulevard and Highland avenue, on the outskirts of Hollywood. The diagram shows the manner in which
the driver of the automobile attempted vainly to save himself and his fellow passengers. The oncoming car
obscured by the underbrush at the left, was first seen at the point indicated by the figure 1. In a desperate
effort to avoid a collision the aged driver swung to the right and dashed along the tracks, only to be overtaken
at 2. Crushed and broken, the passengers caught in the canopy and unable to escape, the auto was dragged
about 100 feet, to the place marked 3. Above is shown the wreckage of the touring car after the collision.

probable fracture of skull, concussion
of the brain, and internal injuries;
not expected to live.
B. H. Taylor, aged 72, retired; No.
112 Hudson avenue, Pasadena, facial
bones broken, severe scalp wound
and possible fracture, two left ribs
broken and contusions and abrasions
of the head and shoulders; may die.
Mrs. Celestine Miller, aged 65, con-
cussion of the brain, internal inju-
ries and a severely-wrenched right hip.
Mrs. Angeline Taylor, aged 65, two
broken left ribs and contusions and
abrasions of the head, back and
shoulders.
Edgar Miller, age 36, photographer,
Los Angeles; badly shaken up and
minor body bruises.

SAY BOTH GOING FAST.
According to eye-witnesses to the
accident both the automobile and the
street car were going at more than
moderate speed. The automobile was
driven by Taylor. The machine was
a 1911 model touring car. L. F.
Miller was sitting with Taylor. Mrs.
Miller and Mrs. Taylor, with Edgar
Miller, occupied the rear seat. Orange
trees and cedar trees on the south-
west corner of Sunset boulevard
and Highland avenue hid the ap-
proaching car from the view of the

be made without the machine being
thrown across the tracks. It was Tay-
lor's hope to get the automobile safely
across, but just as the machine was
midway over the street-car tracks, the
car struck it squarely in the side,
crushing the canopy in and pinning
down all the occupants except Mrs.
Taylor and young Miller, inside the
machine. Mrs. Taylor was thrown
more than ten feet. Young Miller,
badly shaken up, managed to crawl
from the wreckage. The machine was
badly wrecked, and the front window
of the street car were shattered. The
motorman was thrown from his feet
by the impact of the collision.

CRIES A WARNING.
As the automobile approached
Highland avenue, Miller called Tay-
lor's attention to the crossing. Tay-
lor's Miller simultaneously called out
that he heard the car coming. Taylor
glanced up just in time to see
the street car, which by that time
had passed the west side of Sunset
boulevard and was practically at the
intersection of Highland avenue. It
was then that Taylor, who was within
but a few feet of the street car, swung
the automobile northward.
From that point the collision was
unavoidable. The crash came when
the auto was about thirty feet north
of Sunset boulevard. From this point
the automobile was carried
along about eighty feet.

FIRST AID TO INJURED.
Dr. J. Addison Jackson, physician
for the Los Angeles Pacific Railway
at Hollywood, was one of the first to
arrive on the scene. He took the in-
jured in his machine to his office at
No. 551 Hollywood avenue. Later,
with the assistance of his partner, Dr.
George Diven, the injured were all
taken to the Miller residence at No.
813 Sunset boulevard.

Taylor and Mrs. Miller are brother
and sister. The members of the two
families had only just started on their
trip when the accident occurred. J.
D. Spaulding, a brother-in-law of
Taylor, who lives at No. 112 Hudson
avenue, Pasadena, says that Taylor
was a reckless driver and that he had
anticipated that his brother-in-law
would sooner or later meet with an
accident.
Both Miller and Taylor were for-
merly engaged in the real estate
business. Miller at that time resided
in Los Angeles, but moved to Hol-
lywood about two years ago. He has
two sons, H. L. Miller of No. 45 West
Florida street, Pasadena, and Edgar
Miller, who was with the party.
Taylor has one son, Clayton R. Tay-
lor of No. 234 Grant street, Pasadena.
He was notified of the accident a few
minutes after it occurred and hurried
to Hollywood, remaining with his
father and mother during the night.
The elder Miller is a veteran of the
Civil War. He had a record of having
engaged in twenty battles without being
wounded.

THEIR FEAST THIS TIME.

Employees of Local Cafe Enjoy Out-
ing and Clam Bake at Topanga Can-
yon—Time for Forty Winks.

The laughter and songs of about
seventy-five merry-makers rang
through the soft air early yesterday
morning when, in a big White Steam-
er car and a large motor truck, the
employees of Levy's Cafe, accompanied
by their wives and sweethearts, start-
ed on a trip to Topanga Canyon,
where they held an old-fashioned
Rhode Island clam bake.

Returning to the camp at 2 o'clock
in the afternoon the gay party pro-
ceeded to devour a great many little-
neck clams, a great deal of corn, pota-
toes, chicken and other delicacies, end-
ing with a watermelon parade for des-
sert. After dinner the Levy negro min-

FELONY MAY BE ADDED CHARGE.

Ask Embezzlement Complaint
Against Sturges.

Alleged Bucketshop Deal Has
Lively Aftermath.

Many Prominent Names Are
Indirectly Involved.

Following disbarment proceedings
against him by the Bar Association,
Attorney Alonzo A. Sturges may have
to answer to a charge of embezzele-
ment and obtaining money under false
pretenses. The charges are preferred
by Mrs. Elizabeth Pauly, a client, who
has applied to the District Attorney's
office for a criminal complaint against
Sturges. It is alleged that Sturges,
in charge of Mrs. Pauly's account, was
charged by Mrs. Pauly with obtaining
\$1000 under false pre-
tenses. A complaint has been asked
again her, also.

Involved in the affair is the buck-
etshop formerly conducted here as
the H. D. Brown Company, which
Sturges was president, and through
which he is asserted to have professed
to make safe investments for Mrs.
Pauly. According to information in the
hands of the complaining wit-
nesses, a judge of the Superior Court,
several officers of the administrative
department, and various prominent
citizens were numbered among the
customers of the place.

Sturges is said to have come to Mrs.
Pauly with Mrs. Nevin, and to have
asked for a loan of \$1000 in the lat-
ter's behalf, drawing up as security
an agreement by which Mrs. Pauly
was to collect \$150 a month at the
Los Angeles Trust Company's office,
alleged to be part of Mrs. Nevin's in-
come from the estate of her husband.
The two represented, according to
the allegation, that Mrs. Nevin was
worth more than \$250,000, but that
her daughter and son-in-law were
traveling in the East, and she must
have ready cash at once, to pay their
fare home. The order given on the
trust company was found to be worth-
less. Mrs. Nevin was back of the
company and that her money
was cancelled with fraudulent intent,
shortly after it was given. Mrs. Nevin
later testified that her income had
been attached for debt. Later still
she testified before Judge Houser
that she had nothing. It is alleged that
Sturges knew her to be a financial
bankrupt.

Sturges is further charged with ac-
quiring \$4450, given him in small sums
for investment by Mrs. Pauly, and to
have returned only \$1175 of this in al-
leged profits. Mrs. Nevin is accused
of having aided him in his operations.
According to Mrs. Pauly, she was told
that Mrs. Nevin was back of the
Brown company and that her money
could soon be doubled by playing
the stock market through Sturges and
Brown. Her first investment, \$200,
made November 23, 1906, brought her
back only \$100, three days later,
and a total dividend of \$110
three days after that. It is alleged
that Sturges paid this out of the prin-
cipal, since he could not have dealt
with the Pasadena and San Francisco
office of Wallace & Nevin, cor-
respondents of the Brown company
in that time.

Various other dividends, always
smaller than the amount, have been
forthcoming from time to time. Mrs.
Pauly says she kept putting more
into the concern, which had but one
paid-in stockholder, Mrs. Nevin. One
amount, \$2000, was given to Brown
at a time, she said, when K. Hare had
threatened to have him and Sturges
arrested if they did not pay him that
amount, said to be due on account.

When Mrs. Pauly finally became in-
sistent about being repaid, she was
given a note for \$5000, signed jointly
by Sturges and Mrs. Nevin. This has
never been paid. The two permitted
her to secure judgment by default re-
covery, when suit was brought for col-
lection.

EXTENDS OPIUM CRUSADE.
Inspector of State Board of Phar-
macy Obtains Warrants for More
Than Twenty Users of Drug.

Inspector Boden of the State Board
of Pharmacy started another crusade
against the sellers of opium and co-
caine, last night, by obtaining war-
rants for the arrest of more than
twenty well-known dealers who have
been conducting an enormous business
buying the drugs in wholesale quan-
tities and retailing them to other un-
fortunates.
With a number of officers detailed
by Chief of Police Seaborn, the in-
spector visited the Empire pool hall
No. 123 East Third street, and round-
ed up Roy Anderson, alias Canter, of
No. 113 West Thirty-third street, and
Jack Rosen, alias "Jackrose," who
are alleged to have been engaged in
the illicit trade in this city since the
passage of the recent State law for-
bidding the sale of the drugs except
under a physician's prescription.
When searched at the Central Sta-
tion a large number of powder pa-
pers and cocaine, as well as opium,
were found concealed in their cloth-
ing.
These men have been under sur-
veillance for some time, but we al-
lowed them to operate unmolested
until we could obtain the names of the
men who sold them the drugs in
wholesale lots," said the officer.
In the list of fiends whom we hope to
arrest are eleven who have forged
the names of reputable doctors in or-
der to obtain supplies. The druggi-
sts who engaged in this traffic were
aware that these prescriptions were
forged, as we found in some stores
no records were kept, as is required
by law.

REPORTS WOMAN MISSING.
Mrs. A. Lattin of No. 2601 Leasin
street reported to the police last night
that her well-known friend, Alvin
Reardon, disappeared from her place
of employment yesterday morning and
that no word has been received from
her. Mrs. Reardon was employed at
No. 1670 West Thirty-sixth place and
was known to have had about \$15 in
her purse when she disappeared.



Edward A. Sheldon,
whose alleged manner of burglary is
believed by the police to identify
him as the much-wanted ostrich
feather thief who has committed
plume depredations aggregating
thousands of dollars. Sheldon is un-
der arrest, charged with breaking
into a camera store.

Seeking a Pinion.
THEY THINK HE
LIKES FEATHERS.
SAID TO BREAK IN LIKE THE
PLUME THIEF.

Clew Based on Manner of Com-
mitting Alleged Burglary; Leads
Police to Believe Man Caught
Is the Much-Wanted Despoiler of
Millinery Materials.

Edward Sheldon, who was arrested
by Detective Frank Williams near
Fourth and Towne avenues Saturday
night after an exciting chase of five
blocks, and who is held for burglary,
is to be investigated by the police, in
the belief that he is the man who re-
cently broke into ostrich feather stores
and carried away about \$2500 worth
of goods.

Detective Williams stated yesterday
that the manner in which entrance
was gained to the California Camera
Exchange, No. 328 1-2 South Spring
street, is identical with that in which
the Miller Millinery Store, No. 745
South Broadway was entered in April,
and the Cawston store in December.
Williams was successful yesterday
in locating the room of Sheldon near
Seventh and Central and a large
amount of the stolen property taken
from the camera store has been re-
covered.

It is estimated by the police that
\$1200 worth in all was taken. Some
of it has been disposed of, but Shel-
don refuses to say where himself.
When seen by the detective Satur-
day night, Sheldon was carrying a
camera worth \$100. The police be-
lieve he was on his way to a pawn-
shop. The detective quickly tagged
him on the hips to see if he was car-
rying a gun. Sheldon was armed with
nothing more. He dashed around the
block and then retraced his steps to
a room factory on Towne near
Fourth, which he entered through an
open window, in an effort to escape.

OPENS TODAY.

Unique Normal Physical Training
School, First in the West, to Re-
ceive Its Formal Launching.

An educational institution, unique
in scope, will open today in con-
nection with the Young Women's Chris-
tian Association. It will be a normal
training school for physical culture,
and will be the first institution of
the kind established in the West. The
new school will be quartered at the
Hill street building of the association.
Teachers of wide reputation have
been secured from different parts of
the country to instruct the students
of the school in different lines of
physical endeavor. The school will
run for five weeks, and many have
already enrolled as pupils. Dr. Wil-
liam G. Anderson, of Yale Univer-
sity, will head the faculty, which is
made up of expert educators who have
been attending the N.E.A. convention
at San Francisco.

The theory of Swedish gymnastics
will be taught by Dr. Oscar Golie
of Wellesley College. Light and
heavy gymnastic training for men will
be under the direction of Eugene R.
Anderson, a noted physical culture
instructor of the East. A. Zelenka, a
musician, teacher and educational
writer of Moscow, Russia, will deliver
a series of lectures. Other experts
on physical culture and general edu-
cational matters will complete the
teaching force.

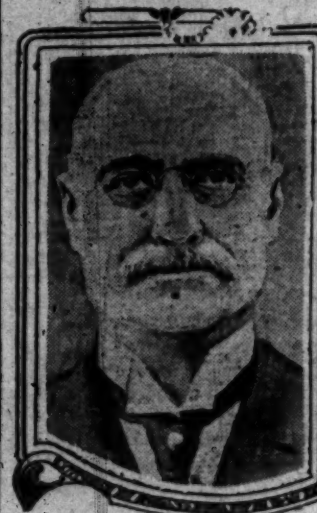
EXPECT BURNS HERE.

Head of Detective Agency to Arrive
From England Today or Tomorrow
With Dynamiting Evidence.

W. J. Burns is expected in Los An-
geles near the end of this week. He
will land in New York from England
either today or tomorrow, and will
probably come directly to this city.
With him the head of the detective
agency bearing his name will bring
a mass of important evidence bearing
on the dynamiting of the Times Build-
ing.

ROBBERS TAKE HALP.

S. Alba, who lives in a lodging-
house on the East Side, was knocked
senseless and robbed of 50 cents by
two bandits early yesterday morning.
He was found lying beside the street
car tracks at Second street and Santa
Fe avenue by E. C. Campbell and
Charles Riger, conductor and motor-
man of car No. 893 of the Los Angeles
Railway. The bandits overlooked
three silver dollars and a check for
\$24, which Alba had in his shoe. He
was struck on the head with a short
iron bar, which was found beside him.
He was taken to the Receiving Hospi-
tal and later to the County Hospital.



R. B. Taylor,
72 years old, driver of the automobile
run down and crushed on Sunset
boulevard yesterday. He and L. F.
Miller, another of the passengers,
received such severe hurts that it
is feared he may not recover.

On Their Book Accounts
Call or write for further information.

The Times-Mirror Company.

G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
 ARTHUR E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
 A. F. FAY, Assistant Treasurer.
 ALAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-President, Secretary.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
 Daily, Sunday and 32-Page Illustrated Weekly
 Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 36th Year.
 BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS
 221-223 South Street.
 Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hay-lis).

Printed at the Postoffice as a matter of Class 2.

WHY NOT?
 It is said that the surgeons are trying to discover the germ that causes appendicitis. Perhaps to tender it a vote of thanks. That would be a way of showing their appreciation.

THE ONLY DEMOCRAT DEAD.
 It is intimated by some of the Democratic enemies of Woodrow Wilson that he is a Democrat. There may be something in that. There was only one Democrat, it will be recalled, David Bennett Hill. All others are mere imitations.

DON'T BELIEVE IT.
 It is argued that through all time human nature has been the same, but the argument does not sound good to us. We can hardly imagine George Washington sitting at a hot afternoon on the bleachers brooding over pop bottles at the Los Angeles Coliseum, or Adam reading the Morning Mail.

JUST LIKE JIM.
 James Whitcomb Riley, the poet, who is dying at his home in Indianapolis, has made deeds of all his property if that city, as presented to the Board of Education for library purposes upon his death. His estate is valued at \$75,000. There will be a great deal of "down at old Aunt Mary's," but throughout the English-speaking world, when Jim Riley wakes up in Eternity.

DALTON CAUGHT.
 The record of Henry P. Dalton, assessor of Alameda county for the past seven years, has been forever blasted by the verdict of the jury finding him guilty of soliciting a bribe of \$5000 from the Spring Valley Water Company for a reduction of the valuation of their property. Dalton has been a political leader in Oakland for years and has many friends, but the proof in this case was sufficient to convince the jury of his guilt. Marked bills were his undoing.

OLD, OLD STORY.
 Later developments show that the tangled financial affairs of James Pettit of the Peavey Grain Company of Chicago, whose tragic and mysterious death is the subject of much newspaper comment, was in a measure at least brought about by the fact that he was the "patron" of an actress who was graduated from the position of a man-cruiser to the position of a star. It would seem that a man of "Jim" Pettit's position in the business world would be proof against such allurements.

A PLEA FOR REFORM.
 The State Bar Association of Iowa has refused to accept a recommendation by Supreme Justice Horace A. Deemer that the Legislature be urged to enact a statute providing that no judgment shall be set aside, case reversed, or new trial granted on a mere technical error, misdirection of the jury, improper admission or rejection of evidence, or error in pleading or procedure unless the substantial rights of litigants are injuriously affected. And why not? But if that were the law half of the lawyers of that State would have to seek some other occupation to make a living. And would that be a public calamity?

THE EASTERN PRESS ON ALASKA.
 The position which The Times assumed nearly a year ago, and which it has steadily and frequently maintained with respect to the Alaskan coal lands, is now generally endorsed by the reputable and influential eastern press. The New York Times says:

"Be the value of the coal lands the highest anybody has ever estimated, it is less than the aggregate resources of the Territory. The development of the Territory within some reasonable period of time is the thing, not the price of the coal lands, or the profits made by developing them, or the division of the profits. It is possible to present this working theory too far, for as conservation has been pressed too far. The fact remains that the nation would still be in the infancy of its development if the theories sought to be applied to Alaska had obtained in the development of all the public resources up to this time."

The New York Tribune says:
 "The present situation is unjust to Alaska and is no longer tolerable. President Taft has more than once recommended legislation by which the riches of Alaska could be guarded against monopoly and yet opened for the public."

The comment of the Chicago Herald is that "Congress has been too indifferent and apathetic toward Alaska." The New York Mail says: "Give Alaska justice now; the law must be changed to permit the development of the Alaska coal field by corporations." The Philadelphia Ledger, the Baltimore American and the New Orleans Times-Democrat all denounce the policy of Franchising conservation.

The Brooklyn Eagle says: "What the Alaskans want is that development should be facilitated, not prohibited."

The Philadelphia Bulletin hits the ball squarely on the head when it says: "The development of Alaska cannot be accomplished without capital. And capital cannot be expected unless it is given a profitable opportunity. It is time that the nation forget the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy and get into a reasonable frame of mind, hitching up utilization with conservation as the best team of progress."

THE ADMISSION OF ARIZONA.
 The announcement that President Taft will not approve of a measure for the admission of Arizona unless the voters of that prospective State will eliminate the recall of judges from their Constitution will be hailed with satisfaction by all persons who do not favor the entire abolition of representative government and the establishment of a government without Legislatures or courts.

The people of any State who have adopted the initiative, the referendum and the recall of the judiciary might as well toss their Constitution into the scrap heap, for it will have become waste paper. A popular majority may, in the heat of prejudice and influenced by misrepresentations, adopt some fool law. The judge who would declare it unconstitutional may be recalled and give way to another judge who will rule in accordance with popular opinion.

An unthinking and uninformed or misinformed majority of the voters would, in such event, act as both makers and constructors of the law, and representative government in that community would have come to an end. In the making of a law by the machinery of the initiative, the element of deliberation which should accompany the making of all laws is completely banished. There is no opportunity for consideration, comparison and discussion among the voters, who would be the lawmakers. The voter who lived in Siskiyou county could not exchange views with the voter who lived in San Diego county, and both would vote on a measure framed by somebody in Tuolumne county, without the slightest idea of the reasons for its passage.

The American people, when fully informed, may be trusted to govern themselves by choosing honest and intelligent representatives, but they are not always fully informed. When it was left to a popular vote in Judea whether Barabbas, the robber, or the Savior of mankind should be executed, the people voted unanimously for the crucifixion of Christ, and all the learning of nineteen centuries has not educated the viler attributes of human nature out of the friends of Barabbas.

The people of Arizona may, in order to secure Statehood, purge their organic law of the judiciary recall clause, and they may not. The people of Arizona have been for many years in the habit of doing the wrong thing at the right time. When Congress was Democratic they would elect a Republican delegate. When Congress was Republican they would elect a Democratic delegate. They always spelled Arizona with a big A, and the United States with a little u. s. They could have been admitted into the Union in 1896 along with Utah if their statesmen had not insisted upon a State Constitution which should nullify Subdivision 5 of Section 8 of Article I of the United States Constitution, which confers upon Congress alone the right to regulate the value of United States coin.

The Times hopes that the people of Arizona will take counsel of their wisdom, drop the recall from their Constitution and take their rightful place in the sisterhood of States.

CRICKETING BASEBALL.
 Now that an international peace treaty between America and Great Britain seems really assured, it behooves sportsmen to seal that compact with some suitable international game. Baseball is the recognized national game of America, as cricket is of England, so a satisfactory international game must incorporate the best features of both these sports. Baseball in its present form seems to be a four-fusher for drawing a British crowd. To sit out a three-day cricket match is to the average American as interesting as to spend a wet afternoon on the steps of an abandoned meeting-house, reading the editorial sheet of a back number of the Express.

For cricketers, baseball or to baseball cricket—in other words, to devise a composite game from the two national pastimes, under universal peace, is the next project to launch on the public. The task bristles with difficulties. Between the megaphone fury of a league baseball game and the genteel kid-glove enthusiasm of an M.C.C. cricket match there is a great gulf fixed. The American might be induced to cut out the blood-curdling threats against the life of the umpire, and the Britisher might be braced up to face the remarks from the bleachers, but would the old-time baseball player ever be reconciled to intervals for tea, so necessary to the crack cricketer? Would a crack cricketer ever condescend to obey instructions roared at him from "cover point" by a perspiring coach?

Yet in spite of these objections, both games are played with a bat and ball, and so the fashioning of a new game should not be altogether hopeless. We have managed to agree on using the same tune for both our national anthems. Couldn't we do a little better in Americanizing cricket or Anglicizing baseball? Let us attempt this working theory too far, for as conservation has been pressed too far. The fact remains that the nation would still be in the infancy of its development if the theories sought to be applied to Alaska had obtained in the development of all the public resources up to this time."

1. A team shall consist of nine men and each man shall bat in succession till the innings is closed. (No "Not out" allowed.)
 2. The three-bag and home feature of scoring a run shall be maintained.
 3. Three sticks or stumps shall be used as a wicket instead of the home plate. The pitcher must knock down one of these stumps to put the batter out. The batter must strike at every ball and start to run as soon as he hits one.
 4. The batter is declared out when the pitcher knocks down one of the stumps or the ball is caught from a hit on the fly or the batter fails to make his base.
 5. The pitcher may stand on one leg and go through the usual convulsions before delivering the ball, or he may take a prim little run and deliver it stiff-armed so that it bounces from the ground before reaching the batter.
 6. The batter may use a round club or a far away, according to the method of delivery used by the pitcher.
 7. No game shall last more than three hours. In a select match, however, played before the British aristocracy, this limit may be increased to three days.
 8. Intervals for tea (except in three-day matches) strictly forbidden. No coaching allowed during the play. No ragging of the umpire permitted (except in San Francisco).
 9. Any dispute of the umpire's decision to be referred to the Hague tribunal.

These rules of course only touch the

The Doorkeeper.



fringe of this great subject. The important point to be observed is—the Englishman must consider that he is still playing cricket and the American that he is still playing baseball. Whatever rules may be adopted, they must be elastic enough for modification according to the necessities of the gate receipts.

RECALLING THE JUDICIARY.
 It is universally admitted that President Taft is a profound lawyer and judge, a man of unusual knowledge of human nature, acquired by years of the most varied and responsible experience; and an American of undoubted patriotism. As he considers the recall as applied to judges to be radically wrong in principle and eminently dangerous in practice, would it not be wise for us of California to interpret his action in the Arizona case as a warning against the danger, the unfitness and the wrong of fastening such an incubus on ourselves, such a humiliation on our judges, present and future?

If we fail to take warning and vote the recall of judges into our State statutes the independent judiciary of today will become the dependent judiciary of tomorrow, and the ends of justice will be frustrated in California.

It was Pascal who said: "Justice without power is inefficient." Make the Judges of California, for of any other State or country, subject to recall, other than by legal limitation of their terms of office, and you have "justice without power," the most inefficient justice it is possible to have. Judges are only human; with the fear of recall at the hands of a small and prejudiced minority ever before them it is not fair to assume that the weaker among them would be apt to make their decisions to fit the necessity of warding off a possible "recall."

The great Disraeli said: "Justice is truth in action." Let us keep our judiciary independent so that the justice meted out to us from time to time will always be "truth in action"—not time-serving decisions made to suit a popular clamor or to feed a popular prejudice.

D. Dudley Field felt this when he wrote: "Judges are but men, and are swayed, like other men, by vehement prejudices."

If, as would be the case under possible recall, our judges, at least the weaker ones, had to consider the retention of their positions as well as the ends of justice in their decisions, would they not likely be swayed by "vehement prejudices?"

Speaking at the annual banquet of the State Bar Association of New York in January United States Attorney-General Wickham said:

"What do you think—what will lawyers anywhere, thoughtful lawyers, think of a Constitution which provides for the recall of judges by popular election if they render decisions which do not meet with popular applause? Yet that is the sort of thing which is now being advised by men who are seeking to found a commonwealth on distrust in their fellow-citizens. Neither the government of a State nor the government of a city nor the government of a nation can ever progress except in reliance upon the integrity of the greater mass of mankind. Unless every government is to be a failure, and unless government of the people and for the people is to perish from the earth, such conceptions as these must receive the reprobation of all the thoughtful, patriotic, law-abiding, trusting citizens of this great land."

President Taft said in New York on May 13, last:

"Not content with reducing the position of the judge to one something like that of the moderator in a religious assembly, or the presiding officer of a political convention, the judge is to be made still less important and to be put still more on trial and to assume still more the character of a defendant. If his rulings and conduct in court do not suit a small percentage of the electors

MEN AND THINGS ACROSS THE SEA.

King George's private library contains the most remarkable collection of musical manuscripts in existence. Roughly speaking, there are about 1000 manuscripts and 2000 printed books and music. Among them are many Handel autographs, co-sings of thirty-two volumes of operas, twenty-one of oratorios, seven of odes and serenades, twelve of miscellaneous sacred music and eleven of cantatas and sketches. These were all originally bequeathed to Handel's faithful amanuensis, John Christopher Smith, and by him bequeathed to George III to show his gratitude to the King for continuing the pension which had been granted to him by the Princess Dowager of Wales. These volumes were used by special permission of Queen Victoria by Dr. Chrysander for the critical edition of Handel's works published by the German Handel Society.

There are also two splendid volumes of original music which belonged to Benjamin Coorn and William Foster, both written during the first quarter of the seventeenth century. There is a most interesting volume of Aires and Phantasies for the organ, composed for Charles I. by John Cooper, who having Italianized his name, was known as Coperario. He was the master of Henry and William Lawes.

But a still older book of music is in the library, namely, one by John Baldwin, a singing man of Windsor. This not only contains compositions of English music of the sixteenth century, but music by Henry VIII. Coming down to a later period, mention may be made of the very copy of Mozart's sonatas for violin and piano which the 9-year-old composer presented to Queen Charlotte in 1765. Of Mendelssohn there are many volumes containing autograph inscriptions.

By a recent arrangement with King George this priceless musical library is to be lent to the British Museum, where it will be placed in a specially constructed room so as to be available to students.

Switzerland practically lives on the tourists that annually visit the country. Careful estimates recently made indicate that more than \$120,000,000 is annually expended in the country by tourists. The custom house receipts which amounted last year to \$14,000,000 is largely derived from visitors.

Archduchess Isabella of Austria, wife of the Archduke Frederick, has become a peddler. Under her patronage much lace is made by Hungarian peasants and because of her difficulty in selling this in the usual manner, she decided to undertake the task herself. On her way back from Spain recently she stopped for a few days in Paris. Driving in her motor car to one after another of the best shops for feminine finery, she sent her card to the head of the firm, like any commercial traveler. Then, without waiting for consent to invade the premises with her goods, she swept by astonished attendants, and followed by two lackeys bearing baskets filled to the brim with lace, made her way to the most crowded part of the stores, seated herself before a counter, and displayed the lace she wished to sell, explaining its merits to the women gathered about her.

Of course, many women gave orders for lace, which the archduchess recorded in a notebook bearing the imperial insignia on its cover. In the background lingered porters and floorwalkers, who knew better than to molest the archduchess, no matter how troublesome her eccentricities. When the lady had done all the business she could she signaled the lackeys to remove the lace, and with gracious bows of thanks went on her way to the next shop.

One of the prettiest royal heiresses of Europe is the hereditary Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, 17 years old, Maria Adelaide, who eventually will succeed to the throne of this independent grand duchy. She is a first cousin of the Duke of Viscom, who married Anita Stewart of New York. Don Miguel of Braganza, the pretender to the throne of Portugal, is her mother's brother and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland belongs to a branch of her father's family. Some of her ancestors sat on the throne of the old empire of Germany 600 years ago; others on the throne of Bohemia. All through the middle ages this dutchy played a conspicuous role, but afterwards it was rent and trampled upon, first by Spain, then France, next Austria, and so on, gradually losing territory until finally about forty years ago what was left of it—an area about three times as large as New York City—was neutralized by the great powers. That is to say, it is no longer to be overrun by warring neighbors; all pledged themselves to let it alone and see that others do so.

SAYINGS OF CHILDREN.

"Minnie," called the mother of a 4-year-old who was dressing, "haven't you got your shoes on yet?"

"Yes, mamma," answered Minnie, "all but one."—[Chicago News.]

Little Elmer, aged 5, was very proud when he donned his first pair of trousers, and taking his small 3-year-old sister into the hall, he was overheard to remark: "Say, Dollie, don't you 'member when I used to be a little girl like you?"—[Chicago News.]

"Mamma, when I say my prayers tonight may I pray for rain?"

"Of course, dear. But don't you think we've had enough rain?"

"Not quite. Jennie Jones is going to have a picnic tomorrow and I ain't invited."

The Good Man: Do you know where little boys go who throw stones at birds?"

The Bad Boy: Rather! They goes where there is birds. Didn't they went down in a well, did yer?"

A teacher had put in a busy afternoon taking ten of her pupils through the museum of natural history, but her charges had enjoyed every minute of the time.

"Where have you been?" asked the mother of two of the party when they came home for supper.

"We've been to a dead circus," was the surprising answer of one of the lads.

"Ma, am I goin' to get 'nother plate o' cream 'ides this one?"

"Why, my son?"

"Cause, ma, I want to know whether to gobble thins up or drag it out."

"Pa," said little Joe, "I bet I can do something you can't."

"Well, what is it?" demanded his pa.

"Grow," replied the youngster triumphantly.

Pen Points.

Brush up your pen collection and your pen collection. Roughly speaking, there are about 1000 manuscripts and 2000 printed books and music. Among them are many Handel autographs, co-sings of thirty-two volumes of operas, twenty-one of oratorios, seven of odes and serenades, twelve of miscellaneous sacred music and eleven of cantatas and sketches. These were all originally bequeathed to Handel's faithful amanuensis, John Christopher Smith, and by him bequeathed to George III to show his gratitude to the King for continuing the pension which had been granted to him by the Princess Dowager of Wales. These volumes were used by special permission of Queen Victoria by Dr. Chrysander for the critical edition of Handel's works published by the German Handel Society.

There is a most interesting volume of Aires and Phantasies for the organ, composed for Charles I. by John Cooper, who having Italianized his name, was known as Coperario. He was the master of Henry and William Lawes.

But a still older book of music is in the library, namely, one by John Baldwin, a singing man of Windsor. This not only contains compositions of English music of the sixteenth century, but music by Henry VIII. Coming down to a later period, mention may be made of the very copy of Mozart's sonatas for violin and piano which the 9-year-old composer presented to Queen Charlotte in 1765. Of Mendelssohn there are many volumes containing autograph inscriptions.

By a recent arrangement with King George this priceless musical library is to be lent to the British Museum, where it will be placed in a specially constructed room so as to be available to students.

Switzerland practically lives on the tourists that annually visit the country. Careful estimates recently made indicate that more than \$120,000,000 is annually expended in the country by tourists. The custom house receipts which amounted last year to \$14,000,000 is largely derived from visitors.

Archduchess Isabella of Austria, wife of the Archduke Frederick, has become a peddler. Under her patronage much lace is made by Hungarian peasants and because of her difficulty in selling this in the usual manner, she decided to undertake the task herself. On her way back from Spain recently she stopped for a few days in Paris. Driving in her motor car to one after another of the best shops for feminine finery, she sent her card to the head of the firm, like any commercial traveler. Then, without waiting for consent to invade the premises with her goods, she swept by astonished attendants, and followed by two lackeys bearing baskets filled to the brim with lace, made her way to the most crowded part of the stores, seated herself before a counter, and displayed the lace she wished to sell, explaining its merits to the women gathered about her.

Of course, many women gave orders for lace, which the archduchess recorded in a notebook bearing the imperial insignia on its cover. In the background lingered porters and floorwalkers, who knew better than to molest the archduchess, no matter how troublesome her eccentricities. When the lady had done all the business she could she signaled the lackeys to remove the lace, and with gracious bows of thanks went on her way to the next shop.

One of the prettiest royal heiresses of Europe is the hereditary Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, 17 years old, Maria Adelaide, who eventually will succeed to the throne of this independent grand duchy. She is a first cousin of the Duke of Viscom, who married Anita Stewart of New York. Don Miguel of Braganza, the pretender to the throne of Portugal, is her mother's brother and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland belongs to a branch of her father's family. Some of her ancestors sat on the throne of the old empire of Germany 600 years ago; others on the throne of Bohemia. All through the middle ages this dutchy played a conspicuous role, but afterwards it was rent and trampled upon, first by Spain, then France, next Austria, and so on, gradually losing territory until finally about forty years ago what was left of it—an area about three times as large as New York City—was neutralized by the great powers. That is to say, it is no longer to be overrun by warring neighbors; all pledged themselves to let it alone and see that others do so.

Archduchess Isabella of Austria, wife of the Archduke Frederick, has become a peddler. Under her patronage much lace is made by Hungarian peasants and because of her difficulty in selling this in the usual manner, she decided to undertake the task herself. On her way back from Spain recently she stopped for a few days in Paris. Driving in her motor car to one after another of the best shops for feminine finery, she sent her card to the head of the firm, like any commercial traveler. Then, without waiting for consent to invade the premises with her goods, she swept by astonished attendants, and followed by two lackeys bearing baskets filled to the brim with lace, made her way to the most crowded part of the stores, seated herself before a counter, and displayed the lace she wished to sell, explaining its merits to the women gathered about her.

One of the prettiest royal heiresses of Europe is the hereditary Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, 17 years old, Maria Adelaide, who eventually will succeed to the throne of this independent grand duchy. She is a first cousin of the Duke of Viscom, who married Anita Stewart of New York. Don Miguel of Braganza, the pretender to the throne of Portugal, is her mother's brother and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland belongs to a branch of her father's family. Some of her ancestors sat on the throne of the old empire of Germany 600 years ago; others on the throne of Bohemia. All through the middle ages this dutchy played a conspicuous role, but afterwards it was rent and trampled upon, first by Spain, then France, next Austria, and so on, gradually losing territory until finally about forty years ago what was left of it—an area about three times as large as New York City—was neutralized by the great powers. That is to say, it is no longer to be overrun by warring neighbors; all pledged themselves to let it alone and see that others do so.

Archduchess Isabella of Austria, wife of the Archduke Frederick, has become a peddler. Under her patronage much lace is made by Hungarian peasants and because of her difficulty in selling this in the usual manner, she decided to undertake the task herself. On her way back from Spain recently she stopped for a few days in Paris. Driving in her motor car to one after another of the best shops for feminine finery, she sent her card to the head of the firm, like any commercial traveler. Then, without waiting for consent to invade the premises with her goods, she swept by astonished attendants, and followed by two lackeys bearing baskets filled to the brim with lace, made her way to the most crowded part of the stores, seated herself before a counter, and displayed the lace she wished to sell, explaining its merits to the women gathered about her.

One of the prettiest royal heiresses of Europe is the hereditary Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, 17 years old, Maria Adelaide, who eventually will succeed to the throne of this independent grand duchy. She is a first cousin of the Duke of Viscom, who married Anita Stewart of New York. Don Miguel of Braganza, the pretender to the throne of Portugal, is her mother's brother and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland belongs to a branch of her father's family. Some of her ancestors sat on the throne of the old empire of Germany 600 years ago; others on the throne of Bohemia. All through the middle ages this dutchy played a conspicuous role, but afterwards it was rent and trampled upon, first by Spain, then France, next Austria, and so on, gradually losing territory until finally about forty years ago what was left of it—an area about three times as large as New York City—was neutralized by the great powers. That is to say, it is no longer to be overrun by warring neighbors; all pledged themselves to let it alone and see that others do so.

Archduchess Isabella of Austria, wife of the Archduke Frederick, has become a peddler. Under her patronage much lace is made by Hungarian peasants and because of her difficulty in selling this in the usual manner, she decided to undertake the task herself. On her way back from Spain recently she stopped for a few days in Paris. Driving in her motor car to one after another of the best shops for feminine finery, she sent her card to the head of the firm, like any commercial traveler. Then, without waiting for consent to invade the premises with her goods, she swept by astonished attendants, and followed by two lackeys bearing baskets filled to the brim with lace, made her way to the most crowded part of the stores, seated herself before a counter, and displayed the lace she wished to sell, explaining its merits to the women gathered about her.

One of the prettiest royal heiresses of Europe is the hereditary Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, 17 years old, Maria Adelaide, who eventually will succeed to the throne of this independent grand duchy. She is a first cousin of the Duke of Viscom, who married Anita Stewart of New York. Don Miguel of Braganza, the pretender to the throne of Portugal, is her mother's brother and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland belongs to a branch of her father's family. Some of her ancestors sat on the throne of the old empire of Germany 600 years ago; others on the throne of Bohemia. All through the middle ages this dutchy played a conspicuous role, but afterwards it was rent and trampled upon, first by Spain, then France, next Austria, and so on, gradually losing territory until finally about forty years ago what was left of it—an area about three times as large as New York City—was neutralized by the great powers. That is to say, it is no longer to be overrun by warring neighbors; all pledged themselves to let it alone and see that others do so.

Archduchess Isabella of Austria, wife of the Archduke Frederick, has become a peddler. Under her patronage much lace is made by Hungarian peasants and because of her difficulty in selling this in the usual manner, she decided to undertake the task herself. On her way back from Spain recently she stopped for a few days in Paris. Driving in her motor car to one after another of the best shops for feminine finery, she sent her card to the head of the firm, like any commercial traveler. Then, without waiting for consent to invade the premises with her goods, she swept by astonished attendants, and followed by two lackeys bearing baskets filled to the brim with lace, made her way to the most crowded part of the stores, seated herself before a counter, and displayed the lace she wished to sell, explaining its merits to the women gathered about her.

One of the prettiest royal heiresses of Europe is the hereditary Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, 17 years old, Maria Adelaide, who eventually will succeed to the throne of this independent grand duchy. She is a first cousin of the Duke of Viscom, who married Anita Stewart of New York. Don Miguel of Braganza, the pretender to the throne of Portugal, is her mother's brother and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland belongs to a branch of her father's family. Some of her ancestors sat on the throne of the old empire of Germany 600 years ago; others on the throne of Bohemia. All through the middle ages this dutchy played a conspicuous role, but afterwards it was rent and trampled upon, first by Spain, then France, next Austria, and so on, gradually losing territory until finally about forty years ago what was left of it—an area about three times as large as New York City—was neutralized by the great powers. That is to say, it is no longer to be overrun by warring neighbors; all pledged themselves to let it alone and see that others do so.

Archduchess Isabella of Austria, wife of the Archduke Frederick, has become a peddler. Under her patronage much lace is made by Hungarian peasants and because of her difficulty in selling this in the usual manner, she decided to undertake the task herself. On her way back from Spain recently she stopped for a few days in Paris. Driving in her motor car to one after another of the best shops for feminine finery, she sent her card to the head of the firm, like any commercial traveler. Then, without waiting for consent to invade the premises with her goods, she swept by astonished attendants, and followed by two lackeys bearing baskets filled to the brim with lace, made her way to the most crowded part of the stores, seated herself before a counter, and displayed the lace she wished to sell, explaining its merits to the women gathered about her.

One of the prettiest royal heiresses of Europe is the hereditary Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, 17 years old, Maria Adelaide, who eventually will succeed to the throne of this independent grand duchy. She is a first cousin of the Duke of Viscom, who married Anita Stewart of New York. Don Miguel of Braganza, the pretender to the throne of Portugal, is her mother's brother and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland belongs to a branch of her father's family. Some of her ancestors sat on the throne of the old empire of Germany 600 years ago; others on the throne of Bohemia. All through the middle ages this dutchy played a conspicuous role, but afterwards it was rent and trampled upon, first by Spain, then France, next Austria, and so on, gradually losing territory until finally about forty years ago what was left of it—an area about three times as large as New York City—was neutralized by the great powers. That is to say, it is no longer to be overrun by warring neighbors; all pledged themselves to let it alone and see that others do so.

Archduchess Isabella of Austria, wife of the Archduke Frederick, has become a peddler. Under her patronage much lace is made by Hungarian peasants and because of her difficulty in selling this in the usual manner, she decided to undertake the task herself. On her way back from Spain recently she stopped for a few days in Paris. Driving in her motor car to one after another of the best shops for feminine finery, she sent her card to the head of the firm, like any commercial traveler. Then, without waiting for consent to invade the premises with her goods, she swept by astonished attendants, and followed by two lackeys bearing baskets filled to the brim with lace, made her way to the most crowded part of the stores, seated herself before a counter, and displayed the lace she wished to sell, explaining its merits to the women gathered about her.

One of the prettiest royal heiresses of Europe is the hereditary Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, 17 years old, Maria Adelaide, who eventually will succeed to the throne of this independent grand duchy. She is a first cousin of the Duke of Viscom, who married Anita Stewart of New York. Don Miguel of Braganza, the pretender to the throne of Portugal, is her mother's brother and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland belongs to a branch of her father's family. Some of her ancestors sat on the throne of the old empire of Germany 600 years ago; others on the throne of Bohemia. All through the middle ages this dutchy played a conspicuous role, but afterwards it was rent and trampled upon, first by Spain, then France, next Austria, and so on, gradually losing territory until finally about forty years ago what was left of it—an area about three times as large as New York City—was neutralized by the great powers. That is to say, it is no longer to be overrun by warring neighbors; all pledged themselves to let it alone and see that others do so.

Archduchess Isabella of Austria, wife of the Archduke Frederick, has become a peddler. Under her patronage much lace is made by Hungarian peasants and because of her difficulty in selling this in the usual manner, she decided to undertake the task herself. On her way back from Spain recently she stopped for a few days in Paris. Driving in her motor car to one after another of the best shops for feminine finery, she sent her card to the head of the firm, like any commercial traveler. Then, without waiting for consent to invade the premises with her goods, she swept by astonished attendants, and followed by two lackeys bearing baskets filled to the brim with lace, made her way to the most crowded part of the stores, seated herself before a counter, and displayed the lace she wished to sell, explaining its merits to the women gathered about her.

One of the prettiest royal heiresses of Europe is the hereditary Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, 17 years old, Maria Adelaide, who eventually will succeed to the throne of this independent grand duchy. She is a first cousin of the Duke of Viscom, who married Anita Stewart of New York. Don Miguel of Braganza, the pretender to the throne of Portugal, is her mother's brother and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland belongs to a branch of her father's family. Some of her ancestors sat on the throne of the old empire of Germany 600 years ago; others on the throne of Bohemia. All through the middle ages this dutchy played a conspicuous role, but afterwards it was rent and trampled upon, first by Spain, then France, next Austria, and so on, gradually losing territory until finally about forty years ago what was left of it—an area about three times as large as New York City—was neutralized by the great powers. That is to say, it is no longer to be overrun by warring neighbors; all pledged themselves to let it alone and see that others do so.

Archduchess Isabella of Austria, wife of the Archduke Frederick, has become a peddler. Under her patronage much lace is made by Hungarian peasants and because of her difficulty in selling this in the usual manner, she decided to undertake the task herself. On her way back from Spain recently she stopped for a few days in Paris. Driving in her motor car to one after another of the best shops for feminine finery, she sent her card to the head of the firm, like any commercial traveler. Then, without waiting for consent to invade the premises with her goods, she swept by astonished attendants, and followed by two lackeys bearing baskets filled to the brim with lace, made her way to the most crowded part of the stores, seated herself before a counter, and displayed the lace she wished to sell, explaining its merits to the women gathered about her.

---Incorporated 1891

A Special Sale of Pongee Parasols
—Including lined parasols, Persian bordered, plain pongee, etc.—
values \$2.50 to \$10, at
Fourth Off

Item from the Dress Goods Dept.
—Shadow striped and plain Venetians, Broadcloths, etc., odds and ends, worth to \$4 yard, at
\$1.50 Yard

\$19.75---

Seventy tailored suits in

models—in all the favored styles—
black serges, mannish mixtures
and grays—
wear, afternoon affairs, mat-

—we hesitate to acknowledge
we've declared on these perfectly
suits—one at \$145, another at
\$75.50, some at \$65, and the oth-
er suits in the assortment but sold

these seventy suits
now, today at only **\$19.75**
any size in every style.

Suits alike.

display in Broadway street win-

Most Used Reductions---

more prominently, probably, in
suits than does any other shade.
changeable effects; black of the
finish; the satiny black; the rich
offer beauties their very own in

must needs prove interesting

—32-in. Black SATIN DUCHESSE,
worth \$1.75, on sale at.....\$1.45
—34-in. Black PEAU de CYGNE, worth
\$3 regularly, on sale at yd.....\$1.50
—26-in. Black TAFFETA, worth regu-
larly \$1.25, at yard......85c
—21-in. FANCY SATINS and TAFFE-
TAS, regularly \$1.25, on sale to-
day at only, yard.....\$1.00
—27-in. Black SHANTUNG PONGEE,
worth \$1.25, at yard.....\$1.00
and many other equally tempting
values.

(—Daylight Silk Section—
—Rear Main Aisle—
—First Floor—)

Bag Sale



Sharp Reductions on Leather Bags

Values \$3.50 to \$50 at reductions of

—The great range of styles, sizes, values and reductions preclude any attempt to describe this most extraordinary assortment of Hand Bags.
—We can merely invite you to see our window displays, Broadway Street, and to inspect the bags themselves.
You'll be surprised, we feel sure, at the many wonderful reductions that have been declared.

Coulter's

(in Your Suit)
(and Tailoring)

S Tailoring—

...t, in fashioning, fitting and
expended. You had better
unit,
...a "Coulter-tailored" at the
...the fashion-favored "ruff-
...nt of exclusive patterns—

\$35

Angels Win and Lose; Vernon Closes Out Leaders.

ANGELS WAKE UP AND WIN.

Shut Out Senators in Good Matinee Game.

Beaten in Morning Through Weakness of Driscoll.

Howard Scores Two Runs With Long Homer.

BY GUY OLIVER.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Portland, Vernon, San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

HOOLIGANS WIN ON WILD PITCH.

Harkness Celebrates Return With Defeat.

Throws Ball Away in Ninth, Vernon Tying Score.

Castleton Wins Own Game in Tenth With Single.

BY GUY OLIVER.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Portland, Vernon, San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

HOOLIGANS WIN ON WILD PITCH.

Harkness Celebrates Return With Defeat.

Throws Ball Away in Ninth, Vernon Tying Score.

Castleton Wins Own Game in Tenth With Single.

BY GUY OLIVER.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Portland, Vernon, San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 0.

FORTY PINK IMMORTALS.

PATSY O'Rourke.

(With apologies to Sacramento.)

WHO do you suppose is the champion potato digger of Ireland?

Not Bob Emmett, for he is dead, nor Tom Sharkey, for he is nothing but a saloon-keeper on the Bowery.

Not John J. Sullivan, for he is the real horrible example for the prohibitionists, or Nat Goodwin, for he spends the principal part of his life trying to tell one of his wives from the others and getting ready for the next one.

It's none other than Patsy O'Rourke, the fellow who put Sacramento on the map and made the town use moving picture sign boards to tell how the Senators play ball when they are away from home.

Some persons think that O'Rourke is a ball player, but he is not. That is, he does not base his hopes for future greatness on rather present fame on what he does or does not do in the distance potato digging championship of Ireland.

If anyone challenged him, he would probably make them get a reputation by digging all the potatoes in Ireland, for he said he did this himself once. As no one has ever now who might have been there to see him do this stunt, he is probably safe in claiming the title as Henry Berry is safe who declares that he is the retired white goat of Alaska.

Patsy is a native of Ireland and his name might indicate. His mother and father formerly lived in this country, and there it was that he saw Tommy O'Toole, another Irishman, knock the stuffing out of Patsy O'Rourke, another almost Irishman, when he was a catcher, every other known ball player having commenced at pitcher.

He has been playing ever since as a second baseman and a shortstop. In 1908 he was shortstop for the St. Louis Nationals and the next year was utility man for the Indianapolis team. Last year he was manager, captain, second baseman and second in the batting order for the Albany, N. Y., team and now is with Sacramento.

Look him over. He is a good sport, a good ball player and maybe some day he will join the Moozers. When he becomes rich he intends to retire and on his coach door he will have for a coat of arms a baseball bat and a grub hoe crossed, with a potato and a shovel above and below, ramparts, rules argent, whatever that means. The background will be green to represent the players cut in the act of blooming and a gram baseball diamond before the players cut in the act of blooming.

Can you beat this for a coat of arms? If you can, you win.

Dispatch.] From this month as a United States soldier to \$200 a month as pitcher for the St. Louis Browns.

George J. Curry will rise in fame and fortune as soon as his new employer, the St. Louis American League Club, purchases his release from the government. No hit is expected in the deal between Manager Wallace and Uncle Sam.

Curry's contract with the Browns, subject to his release from the army, has been signed. Curry pitched his first game when in his league baseball. He was on the slab for the Browns in their game against Philadelphia, but the manager, who believed his failure to make a better showing was due to stage fright.

Dispatch.] From this month as a United States soldier to \$200 a month as pitcher for the St. Louis Browns.

George J. Curry will rise in fame and fortune as soon as his new employer, the St. Louis American League Club, purchases his release from the government. No hit is expected in the deal between Manager Wallace and Uncle Sam.

Curry's contract with the Browns, subject to his release from the army, has been signed. Curry pitched his first game when in his league baseball. He was on the slab for the Browns in their game against Philadelphia, but the manager, who believed his failure to make a better showing was due to stage fright.

Dispatch.] From this month as a United States soldier to \$200 a month as pitcher for the St. Louis Browns.

George J. Curry will rise in fame and fortune as soon as his new employer, the St. Louis American League Club, purchases his release from the government. No hit is expected in the deal between Manager Wallace and Uncle Sam.

Curry's contract with the Browns, subject to his release from the army, has been signed. Curry pitched his first game when in his league baseball. He was on the slab for the Browns in their game against Philadelphia, but the manager, who believed his failure to make a better showing was due to stage fright.

Dispatch.] From this month as a United States soldier to \$200 a month as pitcher for the St. Louis Browns.

George J. Curry will rise in fame and fortune as soon as his new employer, the St. Louis American League Club, purchases his release from the government. No hit is expected in the deal between Manager Wallace and Uncle Sam.

Curry's contract with the Browns, subject to his release from the army, has been signed. Curry pitched his first game when in his league baseball. He was on the slab for the Browns in their game against Philadelphia, but the manager, who believed his failure to make a better showing was due to stage fright.

Dispatch.] From this month as a United States soldier to \$200 a month as pitcher for the St. Louis Browns.

George J. Curry will rise in fame and fortune as soon as his new employer, the St. Louis American League Club, purchases his release from the government. No hit is expected in the deal between Manager Wallace and Uncle Sam.

Curry's contract with the Browns, subject to his release from the army, has been signed. Curry pitched his first game when in his league baseball. He was on the slab for the Browns in their game against Philadelphia, but the manager, who believed his failure to make a better showing was due to stage fright.

Dispatch.] From this month as a United States soldier to \$200 a month as pitcher for the St. Louis Browns.

George J. Curry will rise in fame and fortune as soon as his new employer, the St. Louis American League Club, purchases his release from the government. No hit is expected in the deal between Manager Wallace and Uncle Sam.

Curry's contract with the Browns, subject to his release from the army, has been signed. Curry pitched his first game when in his league baseball. He was on the slab for the Browns in their game against Philadelphia, but the manager, who believed his failure to make a better showing was due to stage fright.

Dispatch.] From this month as a United States soldier to \$200 a month as pitcher for the St. Louis Browns.

George J. Curry will rise in fame and fortune as soon as his new employer, the St. Louis American League Club, purchases his release from the government. No hit is expected in the deal between Manager Wallace and Uncle Sam.

Curry's contract with the Browns, subject to his release from the army, has been signed. Curry pitched his first game when in his league baseball. He was on the slab for the Browns in their game against Philadelphia, but the manager, who believed his failure to make a better showing was due to stage fright.

Dispatch.] From this month as a United States soldier to \$200 a month as pitcher for the St. Louis Browns.

George J. Curry will rise in fame and fortune as soon as his new employer, the St. Louis American League Club, purchases his release from the government. No hit is expected in the deal between Manager Wallace and Uncle Sam.

Curry's contract with the Browns, subject to his release from the army, has been signed. Curry pitched his first game when in his league baseball. He was on the slab for the Browns in their game against Philadelphia, but the manager, who believed his failure to make a better showing was due to stage fright.

Dispatch.] From this month as a United States soldier to \$200 a month as pitcher for the St. Louis Browns.

George J. Curry will rise in fame and fortune as soon as his new employer, the St. Louis American League Club, purchases his release from the government. No hit is expected in the deal between Manager Wallace and Uncle Sam.

Curry's contract with the Browns, subject to his release from the army, has been signed. Curry pitched his first game when in his league baseball. He was on the slab for the Browns in their game against Philadelphia, but the manager, who believed his failure to make a better showing was due to stage fright.

Dispatch.] From this month as a United States soldier to \$200 a month as pitcher for the St. Louis Browns.

George J. Curry will rise in fame and fortune as soon as his new employer, the St. Louis American League Club, purchases his release from the government. No hit is expected in the deal between Manager Wallace and Uncle Sam.

Curry's contract with the Browns, subject to his release from the army, has been signed. Curry pitched his first game when in his league baseball. He was on the slab for the Browns in their game against Philadelphia, but the manager, who believed his failure to make a better showing was due to stage fright.

Dispatch.] From this month as a United States soldier to \$200 a month as pitcher for the St. Louis Browns.

Motor Car Dealers and Traction Directory. Includes advertisements for Apperson & Reo, Autocar, Buick and Oldsmobile, Chalmers, Elmore and Stearns, Franklin, GARFORD, Jackson and Fuller, Knox, Staver-Chicago, Lexington, Locomobile, Matheson-Mais Truck, Mitchell, Mercer, Pierce-Arrow, Pope-Hartford, Pullman, Premier, Thomas & Cole, Waverley Electric, Winton, R & L Electric, Regal, Simplex & Palmer-Singer, Stevens Duryea, The Bootery 432 Broadway, BRENT'S, WESTERN PACIFIC RAILROAD, DON LEE, Stoddard Dayton, Corbin & Glide, Inter-State, Kissel Car, Studebaker.

Times Directory

of Automobiles and Accessories

Best of Season.

KILBANE GOES EAST TO BRING HIS FAMILY HERE.

All for the "Kid."

JOHNNY KILBANE and party left last night on the Lark for San Francisco and the clever featherweight might as well have been a pink-cheeked college boy as far as any marks of battle were concerned.

He certainly looked fit and was dressed in the latest Broadway style even to the miniature cane, which hung from the upper left-hand coat pocket.

But at that Kilbane isn't a dude by any means. He is just a coking clever boxer, a proud father and a good drinker in general. The trip this time will be taken by the way to San Francisco with only a one-day stop-over instead of a week as first intended.

Going straight through to Cleveland, Kilbane will rest for two weeks, and then he will return to California, bag and baggage.

Not alone either, as before, but with his wife and little daughter, a still a puzzle who is uppermost in Johnny's mind, the little lady or the little baby, but both are certainly food for much conversation and much praise whenever the subject is broached to the popular featherweight. And he surely is popular now more than ever, since his clever showing Saturday against Patsy Kling.

In the party that left on the Lark were Johnny Kilbane, Jimmie Dunn, Max Baer, Max Dunn, Paul Kohler and Guy McDonnell.

The last-mentioned is a young millionaire sportsman, who has been spending his time at the beach. Kilbane was in training and who will leave the train at Chicago, only to

EAST TO BRING HIS FAMILY HERE.



Baby Mary Kilbane.
Little magnet that started fighting Johnny Kilbane home last night to Cleveland.

return here in time to see the Rivers-Kilbane bout.

The Only Way.

TO BECOME YACHTSMEN REGATTA AT THE BOTTOM.

BY THE MATE.

LIKE all other sports—or even business—the yachting man is best to begin at the bottom and get acquainted with the foundation of the thing. In no better manner than getting at the rudiments of the game through the medium of the small boat alone. Corinthians get so thoroughly familiar with the tricks of the waves, wind and the qualities of a boat.

Have you ever seen a person take hold of a pair of oars for the first time and try to row?

One oar will be higher than the other and the blades will point in most every old direction but the one required.

"Hang it," says the would-be oarsman—or some times he says something else—"The old things slip."

When he picks himself up from the bottom of the boat he pays no attention to the oars and it is not long before he can propel the craft satisfactorily—at least to himself.

Rowing a boat in smooth water and out of the wind under such two different propositions and the latter requires some skill and judgment.

He has to pay attention to the waves and turns the boat along with the wind and the water and raise as little spray as possible.

There are two different ways of rowing, but the best way is to feather the oars slightly so as to become used to this method. Then, when rowing against the wind, strain on the arms is cut down as much as possible. There are also different grades of raising the oars out of the water to repeat the stroke. The best method is to row as often and as long as possible and one will drift into the easiest and quickest method.

The next move is to use a small sail so as to cut down rowing as much as possible. You must first learn to row before using a sail, naturally, and the use of a small sail is excellent for learning the value of a keel or centerboard, the proper adjustment of the canvas and the best method of getting to windward under sail.

A splendid method, which generally produces the best knowledge of sailing, is to use a small double-ended skiff and go out alone where wind and water are mild. Use a sprit sail and then learn to steer the boat by moving your weight around between the middle and the stern.

With an ordinary skiff and such a size of sail, one can sit in the stern and the boat will run free before the wind. If you move a little forward of the stern it will bring the boat around so that the wind will come from the quarter. By sitting amidships, the boat will sail with the wind on her beam. For close-hauled work, a little forward of amidships will generally do the trick. To come about, let the boat gather way by getting near the stern and then lean her forward rapidly. This will bring the boat into the wind with her sails flopping and by shoving the clew to windward the boat will come around—generally.

A good many yachtsmen will recognize a few rules and some of the main days in a small boat. It teaches even a dull mind the reason a boat goes under sail power and once you get the men who have yachtsmen. It remains with you.

With boats a little larger than a skiff, such as catboats and crafts using a few large sails and a rudder, a rudder is required to handle them. The system of handling both sails is the same. If you have plenty of rudder brings the boat down to a finer point of sailing and for safety and convenience.

The main point with the sails on any kind of a boat is to keep them sheeted at an angle whereby they will have an action of their own. If you get the most forward pressure out of the canvas and go as fast as the boat will travel. It is quite common to see a boat that has been used for years who have never learned the proper angle at which to sheet a sail and sail a large sail and sail a boat having the sails too flat and others want the sail with a big bulge in it. It is all a matter of comfort and ease. If you have a sail that is too flat it doesn't make a great deal of difference. It looks sloppy, however, and it is land-lubbery not to have the sails sheeted properly.

A splendid method of finding the direction of the wind is to watch the

surface of the water to windward. The sailor has nothing to do with the direction of the wind, unless it has been blowing in one direction for a long period. It is the wind ripples which are a good gauge to gauge the direction of the wind, but this is not always a good plan and is of no use in night-sailing.


The main point is to keep an eye on the sails and on the water to windward, also ahead for other crafts. The Corinthian who has the water sport calling in his veins, watching the sails and gauging the wind is his greatest delight, because he is sportsman enough to be trying all the time to get the best he can out of both.

For actual sailing, the small boat handled by one man gives the greatest pleasure, because you feel as though the whole work were at your finger-tips and you enjoy the keenness of the situation. Cruising in larger boats is a different matter because it is the company you are with and the novelty of going a long distance which interests most.

OCTOGENARIAN IS AN ENTHUSIASTIC INMORAL.

"Say, there's a license, that won't be duplicated for some time," said Ed Tuttle, as he handed J. Frank Burns a yearly certificate Saturday that enrolls him among the army of hunters.

The license reads: J. Frank Burns, octogenarian, the oldest hunter in Southern California. Yesterday he received his annual hunting license.



J. Frank Burns, octogenarian, the oldest hunter in Southern California. Yesterday he received his annual hunting license.

age 80, hair, white (what little is left), eyes, blue (real Irish blue)." Mr. Burns has been a Southern California sportsman for fifty-eight years. He is about to leave for the San Jacinto mountains where he will pass a month shooting and fishing. He says he can't fish more than five hours without resting awhile. That's pretty good.

TRANSCONTINENTAL MOTORCYCLE RECORDS

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 16.—Volney Davis, captain of the San Francisco Motorcycle Club, shot into New York from San Francisco on his motorcycle a few minutes after noon today, winner of the transcontinental race, and holder of a new time record for the run.

Davis made the trip of 3745 miles in twenty days, nine hours and 41 minutes, clipping more than eleven days from the previous record.

He spent ten hours a day in the saddle, he said, lost eleven pounds and received a bruised leg, a sprained shoulder and numerous cuts in his hands.

W. C. Beaman and Paule Kottlow, ski cyclists, who started eight and nine days ahead of him, Davis said, were passed near Buffalo

Alco Built and Guaranteed by
AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO., 1246-8 So. Flower.
Rand & Chandler, So. Cal. Agents. F2637. Bdw. 3283.

Auburn TOURIST PARTS.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
10th and Main Sts.

Automobiles AND MOTOR TRUCKS. 150 cars of all stand-
ard makes to select from. Largest auto sales-
room West of Chicago.
AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN.
1035-1041 South Broadway.

Brush \$515, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile.
1513 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Phones 2259; Broadway 3132.
Agents wanted for outside towns.

Bergdoll "Backed by Millions."
Tearing Car or Roadster. Fore-Door and Open Styles.
6175-6180 S.W. Los Angeles.
FRED REYNOLDS, Agt., 319 & Olive St. Main-4781
Home-10279

Chanslor & Lyon HARTFORD TRIM, MOTOR SUP-
PLIES, AND TOPS. LOS ANGELES.
SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, PORTLAND.

Croxton "BUILT with KRUPP STEELS."
\$2250-ALL MODEL-35500-Guaranteed for Life.
BRICKER MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
1118 South Olive.

Cameron Guaranteed car.
14 Models-4250-6175-
All enclosed-Direct drive on all speeds.
Agents should contract for 1913 territory early, as it is selling fast.
R. M. FITZMAN, Sole Agent.
Broadway 411. 1010 S. MAIN ST. Home 3181

Diamond Tires All sizes and types to fit any make of tire.
The Diamond Rubber Co.
1307-29 S. Main. Main 1551; F7704

Excelsior AUTO-CYCLES.
"The one-man runabout" that always stands good. W. H.
WITSELL, Bayview, Sundries and Export Repair Works.
225 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Enger "40" MESCO HORNS
Brown-Symonds Co.
A2291 1142-44 So. Olive St. Bdw. 1346

Ford and Velie KELLY TRUCKS.
STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO.
Twelfth and Olive Sts. Bdw. 270

Garage Pacific Motor Car & Aviation Co.
1217-1231 So. Flower St.
Open Day and Night. Main 6525

Goodyear RAINCOAT COMPANY.
Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES.
210 South Broadway. F

Halladay HALLADAY MOTOR CAR CO.
\$1150 to \$2550. Easy Sellers.
AGENTS WANTED. 1123-24-25 & Olive St.

Haver Six 4-Cylinder, 34 H.P. \$1300 S.W. Los Angeles.
SUNSET AUTO CO.
Eleventh and Figueroa. Home 3295

Little Giant Commercial Truck, manufactured and guaranteed
by the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. Vital part
"dust proof," enclosed in oil.
H. L. MILLER, Distributor. Salesroom
649 South Grand. Phone Broadway 2597

Marmon The Earliest Riding Car in the World. Champion Speed
Car in Speed and Endurance Events Past Year.
GILHOUSE BROS.
1138 So. Olive Street. Phone F1054; Broadway 3685

Motor Car Supply Co. For your convenience, full line
of supplies. Open weekdays
9 to 5. Open Sunday
10 to 5. 114 South Spring Street.
LOS ANGELES

New Parry 22 H.P. \$1200. 112-inch Wheel Base.
New Doors.
MOTOR CAR MFG. CO.,
412 So. Olive.
"Guaranteed For Life of Car."

National WORLD'S RECORD CAR
Roadsters, Touring Cars-Limousines.
NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
1130 South Olive St.-F4352.

Penn 30 Los Angeles-San Diego and Return. Non-stop endurance run
under auspices of the Automobile Club of Southern California.
STOCK CAR with sealed bonnet and tanks makes 271 miles in 14
hours and 45 minutes on 14 1/2 gallons gasoline. 3 quarts of oil.
WEST COAST MOTOR CAR CO., 1217-21 South Flower St. 25
Home 0151, Main 6908.

Perkins IMPROVED GLASS FRONT.
A. D. Perkins, Manufacturer of Auto Accessories.
Corner Pico and Flower. F3443.

Rambler Offset Crank-shaft, Straight Line Drive, Big Wheelie and
Tires, Spare Wheel. All matchless Rambler features.
W. K. COWAN, Agt.,
1140-42 South Hope Street.

Reliance RAPID and RANDOLPH TRUCKS
and 1000-lb. Delivery Wagons. Pioneer Commercial
Auto Co., O. H. Fuller, Mgr. Main 1981 and F989
237 E. Market St.

Twitchell Air Gauge-accurate, certain and sure, assist you in keeping
your tires in perfect condition, because they regulate the air
pressure in them correctly. Better carry one in your val-
ise. W. O. NEWBERRY, F2637, 640-51 South Main
Street. Phone-F2601; Main 6402.

Van Dyke DELIVERY WAGON
2 1/2 to 5 ton trucks built to order
F. L. MOORE CO., 944 So. Grand Ave.

Warren-Detroit Firestone-Columbus and
Columbus Electric.
CALIFORNIA AUTOMOBILE CO.
650-952 S. Main St.

Don't be a slave all your life-inform yourself on how to make
money by growing Big Red Apples and stay on your present job.
Some day you'll be rich. Call and hear the whole story-It's full
of interest to the wage earner the salaried man or woman and the
capitalist-and make your life a success. Send for our beautiful
booklet-"THE BIG RED APPLE-THE MONEY TREE."
AQUEDUCT LAND AND ORCHARDS CO.,
904-06-08 Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring Sts.

Men's Clothing Clothes for Men
and Young Men
DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Streets

